

DORCHESTER

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Roadworks 'worth the disruption'

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DORCHESTER'S town centre works are making good progress – according to the county council, but are still causing traffic problems.

The project, to part-pedestrianise the bottom end of South

Street and make improvements to the five-way road junction, has often resulted in traffic tail-backs.

Now one charity shop says that the disruption is affecting its donations. Oxfam, at the bottom end of South Street, say the rows of barricades and temporary ramps across pavements, seems to be putting people off donating items for sale.

Shop manager Owain Lloyd says that since the roadworks began, Oxfam has suffered a 'huge' drop in donations. He says at one point he had to ring volunteers to say there was nothing for them to sort out. Most of the shop's donations are delivered by car, but with the current road works, which will continue until July, vehicle access is almost impossible.

In an effort to help improve sales the shop will now be opening on Sundays. As the work progresses the temporary lights in Weymouth Avenue have frequently seen traffic queues stretching back to the Maumbury Cross junction with a

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Carnival time!

SUNSHINE engulfed this year's Dorchester Carnival, with scores of residents and visitors to the county town coming out to enjoy the spectacle at the weekend. The theme of this year's spectacular was "A Night at the Movies" and many revellers donned film star costumes to enjoy the carnival fun. **SEE PAGES 4&5**

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NHS Dorset CCG publishes responses to public consultation on changes to county healthcare

NHS Dorset CCG has today published headline responses from the recent consultation on proposed changes to health care.

Independent analysts Opinion Research Services (ORS) have produced the headlines from more than 18,500 responses which were submitted during the public consultation on proposed changes to local health care as part of the Clinical Services Review.

The consultation asked for feedback on site specific options for Dorset County, Poole and Royal Bournemouth hospitals, the configuration of maternity and paediatrics, changes to community services and the redistribution of beds across the county.

Between December 1st 2016 and February 28th 2017, 18,713 questionnaires were submitted along with 245 written submissions. In addition, more than 1,900 people attended drop-in events, 14 focus groups took place and 1,005 people took part in telephone surveys.

Dr Forbes Watson, Chair of NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, said: "I would personally like to thank all individuals and organisations who took the time to feedback on our proposals during the public consultation and would like to reassure them that their views will be listened to as we consider any final decisions and recommendations.

"Everyone involved in the Clinical Services Review is aware that people have differing views and the prospect of change can, in some cases be a cause of anxiety for those who use local services. However with the challenges the NHS faces, without making changes people living in and around Dorset will not receive the same high quality services as they currently do.

"It is important to understand that these findings are not interpreted as final decisions. The report produced by ORS will inform the final business case, which will be presented to NHS Dorset CCG's Governing Body in late 2017 to assist them in making final decisions which will then be widely publicised."

The headlines are available online at <https://www.csr.dorsetvision.nhs.uk/headlines>

Anyone who does not have internet access can request a copy via 01202 541946.

Councillor Ros Kayes said: "There's a clear preference for option A on maternity and paediatrics, which is the shared yeovil/ dorchester model as opposed to everything going to the East. They appear to have added overnight paediatrics to this instead of it just being maternity. This means if we get consultant led at

Dorchester then Kingfisher would remain as it is.

"But... there is no indication of which hospital would be chosen for consultant-led paediatrics and maternity. If it's Dorchester it's a victory for campaigners, but I understand that discussions with Yeovil are still ongoing and the CCG have not said which option they prefer. It's imperative that they listen in making their decision to what the community wants.

"The other issue is acute hospitals and they say the preferred option for the public is Bournemouth for major emergency. That is not good for people in the west of the county.

"They have used a so called 'residents' questionnaire as well as the consultation. It was done over the phone, and they interviewed only 1,004 people. These people did not have access to the full consultation document and therefore their responses are not necessarily reliable.

"On community hubs the difference between the telephone survey and the consultation questionnaire is massive (eg in Bridport only 47 per cent wanted the proposed model but in the telephone survey it was 82 per cent). This raises serious questions about the validity of the survey."

Celebrating volunteers' week

JULIA'S House has been celebrating National Volunteers' Week by paying tribute to its army of dedicated volunteers who give up their time to support life-limited children and their families.

The charity, which provides frequent short breaks for parents across Dorset and Wiltshire who are caring round-the-clock care for a sick child, has 450 registered volunteers.

The volunteers, who donate everything from a few occasional hours to a more regular commitment, save Julia's House almost half-a-million pounds a year.

They help out with a number of tasks including fundraising, manning stalls at events, office admin, gardening, van driving, DIY, sibling support and serving customers in its shops.

Fundraising co-ordinator June Jones said: "Our volunteers are an amazing, dedicated bunch and a very important part of our team.

"They bring a diverse range of skills that are hugely valuable – quite simply, Julia's House would not exist without their support."

As a thank you, June organised a surprise delivery of cakes to each of the charity's 10 shops.

The charity's annual volunteering survey revealed that 100 per cent of its volunteers would recommend volunteering for Julia's House to their family and friends.

This is also borne out by the fact that almost half of all volunteers have been with Julia's House for more than three years.

Jane Evans, a community volunteer who has been supporting the charity for five years said: "I genuinely believe I am helping to make a difference. Without people being willing to give their time the world would be a very sad place."

Debra Yorke, who helps out in the fundraising office, agreed: "Volunteering is life-enhancing – a happy and worthwhile experience."

"It gives me a sense of purpose," was how corporate volunteer Matt Kot, pictured below, summed it up. He admitted there was also another very good reason to volunteer for Julia's House: "There is always cake in the office."

Julia's House is currently looking for volunteer retail assistants, fundraisers and photographers.

For more visit juliashouse.org/get-involved/ volunteering or call June Jones on 01202 644220.



#ImThere – campaign to recruit new blood donors

NHS Blood and Transplant is urging people in Dorset to say #ImThere and start saving lives by registering as new blood donors during National Blood Week (19th – 25th June).

Over the last year, 900,000 people have given up their time to help patients in need. But 200,000 new blood donors are required each year to ensure that patients in the future have access to the blood they need, when they need it.

Last year, 16,001 people in Dorset gave blood at least once. But new donors are crucial for ensuring the right mix of blood groups to meet patient need in the years to come.

There is a particular need for more young people to become the next generation of donors – half of all donors in England are over 45.

They also need more black donors. Approximately 10,000 black people donated last year but 40,000 more are needed to help save the lives of those with sickle cell disease, the fastest-growing genetic condition in England and most common in black people. It causes extreme pain, life-threatening infections and

other complications such as stroke or loss of vision.

To get the best treatment, patients who receive regular blood transfusions for conditions like sickle cell disease need blood closely matched to their own. This is most likely to come from a donor of the same ethnicity, yet only one per cent of current donors are black.

Mike Stredder, Director of Blood Donation at NHS Blood and Transplant, says: "Every day, blood donors from Dorset make a difference; saving people whose lives depend on blood. Whether it is patients receiving treatment for cancer, blood disorders, after accidents, surgery or during childbirth.

"Thanks to the generosity of our loyal network of regular donors, we can ensure that hospitals have the blood needed to treat patients and, as recent weeks have sadly proven, make certain our stocks are strong enough to respond to major incidents and emergencies.

"Don't worry if you've never given blood before and don't know what blood group you are

– you find out shortly after your first donation. What's important is that you register as a donor and book your first appointment to donate. By saying 'I'm there', you can save the life of someone else, while going about yours."

Donating blood should take no more than an hour from appointment time and each donation can save or improve up to three lives.

In general, as long as you are fit and healthy, weigh over 7 stone 12 lbs (50kg) and are aged between 17 and 66 (up to 70 if you have given blood before) you should be able to give blood. If you are over 70, you need to have given blood in the last two years to continue donating.

To sign up as a new donor or book an appointment, visit: www.blood.co.uk or call 0300 123 23 23.

● Whether you are a long term donor or newly registered, show your support for blood donation and those patients whose lives depend on it today, by saying #ImThere on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram
● Campaign hashtags: #GiveBlood #ImThere

Town centre project makes progress despite disruption

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knock-on effect towards the Stadium roundabout.

But despite the traffic and access problems traders in the town say that the disruption will be worthwhile once the works are finished.

Dorchester BID Project Director Phil Gordon commented: "South Street resurfacing is getting really exciting. I have been so impressed with the speed, quality and attention to detail of the works.

"From the business viewpoint, it was critical that we had good communications between the managing authorities, construction team and the shops so that everyone was aware of what was happening and when. The Dorchester BID was able to assist here, acting as a conduit for two-way information between the shops and Highways/Town Council teams. It worked well, just look at the areas that they have finished so far, it's going to be brilliant."

He said the workforce had gone out of their way to be accommodating, keeping any disruption to a minimum.

"Hats off to the whole team and the councils for making this great improvement finally happen," said Mr Gordon. "Something that was an aspiration from the very first Dorchester BID business plan back in 2008."

Once the current work is finished the teams will switch their attention to improvements which should make it easier for pedestrians to cross High West and High East Streets. Work is also planned to improve access for people who are less mobile to get to the West Station.



DORCHESTER'S town centre works, to part-pedestrianise the bottom end of South Street and make improvements to the five-way road junction, are 'making good progress'

Burlesque and a cream tea

AN introduction to Burlesque will feature at the annual meeting of a women's group taking place in Dorchester.

Supporters of Women's Action Network Dorset will hold their annual meeting in the Borough Gardens House on Wednesday, June 21st from 6pm - 7.30pm.

Following a short report from the organisation detailing the work they have done over the previous year to host events such as

Dorset Women's Day and Reclaim the Night, plus the support they have offered to partner organisations such as the Women's Refuge and the Shores (Sexual Abuse Referral Centre) in Bournemouth, attendees will be offered a free cream tea.

They will then enjoy *An Introduction to Burlesque* with Louise Johnson, who performs as Lou Lou La Belle, including a bit of history and a demonstration.

Be a park attendant

THE deadline is looming for applicants who want to be a park attendant based mainly in Dorchester's Borough Gardens.

Dorchester Town Council says the post is permanent but the hours vary according to the season of the year and are mainly in the evenings, at weekends and on Bank Holidays, working seven days on followed by seven days off.

The summer and winter working hours averaged out over the year are about 17 hours per week, which equates to an approximate yearly salary of £7,577 (£8.55 per hour). The person appointed will be required to help maintain the gardens, ensure that the council's byelaws and regulations are complied with, monitor and empty litter bins as necessary, assist in the setting up for events and locking up at the end of the day.

Closing date for the return of applications is noon on Friday, June 30th.

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It's the sunshine

SUNSHINE engulfed this year's Dorchester Carnival, with scores of residents and visitors to the county town coming out to enjoy the spectacle at the weekend.

The theme of this year's spectacular was "A Night at the Movies" and many revelers answered the carnival organisers' call to don their favourite Hollywood film star costumes and take part in the carnival fun.

Starting in the middle of the afternoon on Saturday, there was a majorettes competition in Brewery Square – where the blazing sunshine and supportive crowds greeted the talented baton twirlers.

There was also a silent disco in the early evening, a number of popular films and lots of live music to entertain carnival-goers all day.

Carnival floats assembled in Fairfield car park from 2.30pm and the scrutineers began their difficult task of judging at 3.30pm.

Judging of those entering the carnival as walking groups was carried out at Brewery Square in the Fountain Area soon after. After the judging, the entrants made their way back to Fairfield Car Park ready to move off with the procession.

The carnival procession itself got under way a few minutes later and made its colourful way around the town, finishing back at Fairfield about an hour later.

Float results

A – Children Walking: The Grove Playgroup – "101 Dalmatians".

B – Childrens Floats: St Georges Dragons – "Joseph & his technicoloured coat".

C – Non-commercial organisations: Maiden Castle House – "Carry on Caring".

D – Commercial Shops & Businesses: Wessex FM – "Music from the Movies".

Overall Winners: Dorchester Football Club – "Alice in Wonderland"



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carnival that's full of smiles



Queen honours pride of Dorset

A FORMER soldier and a champion of conservation have made the headlines for Dorset on this year's Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Harris East is awarded an MBE for his work in the charity sector and helping the community in Dorchester.

Lt Col East, from Dorchester, is chairman of The Dorset Army Benevolent Fund (The Soldier's Charity) and has staged many fundraising events for the charity across the county.

The Soldier's Charity was set up in 1944 to provide support for serving soldiers, veterans and their families.

Meanwhile, Dr Geoffrey Charles Hawtin, 68, from Portesham, is awarded an OBE for services to Global Agrobiodiversity Conservation, Subsistence Livelihood Enhancement and Sustainable Food Programmes.

He was formerly a member of the board of trustees at Kew Gardens and was a senior technical advisor for the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources.

Dr Hawtin was also director general of the International Plant Genetic Resources Institute, now Bioversity International, for 12 years and chief executive of Global Crop Diversity Trust from 2003 to 2005.



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Celebration of hospital's caring heroes

DORSET County Hospital staff and volunteers received well deserved recognition for their hard work and dedication at the 2017 GEM and Long Service Awards.

The awards are presented annually to people who have made an outstanding contribution to the hospital and to those who have achieved 25 years of NHS service.

Colleagues, patients and relatives were asked to nominate hospital staff and volunteers for a number of awards to honour those who have gone over and above what is expected to make a difference to people's lives.

The winners received their awards from Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust chairman Mark Addison, chief executive Patricia Miller and executive directors at a ceremony held at Weymouth and Portland Sailing Academy.

Guests also enjoyed songs from DCH Players members, Dr Will McConnell and Theresa Brown.

Trust chairman Mark Addison said: "Our awards are a celebration of the amazing contribution and achievements of our staff and volunteers. Staff from throughout the organisation were recognised for their incredible efforts to ensure our patients receive the best care possible. We are very lucky at DCH to have such focussed and dedicated teams.

"All the GEM Award winners, and those who were shortlisted, consistently go above the call of duty to provide exceptional service and it was an honour to present them with their awards. The awards panel had a very



■ GEM Award and long service award winners at the end of the ceremony at Weymouth and Portland Sailing Academy

difficult job choosing the winners this year from so many great nominees."

The winners are:

Patient Safety Award

Winner: Infection Prevention and Control Team

Runners-up: James Jupp, Consultant Gastroenterologist

Innovation Award

Winner: Ambulatory Care Team
Runners-up: Hilary Maxwell, Gynaecology Clinical Nurse Specialist; Stroke Unit

Volunteer Award

Winners: Peter and Heather Foster, Ridgeway Hospital Radio

Runner-up: Hilary Maxwell, Go Girls Support Group

Student/Apprentice of the Year

Winner: Abbie Roster, Recruitment Administrator

Runners-up: Jordan Spiller, Workforce Resourcing Modern Apprentice; Rea-Georgina Tarrant, ICT Modern

Apprentice Service Desk Analyst

Team of the Year

Winner: Emergency Department

Runners-up: Children's Community Nursing Team; Lung Cancer Team

Leadership Award

Winner: Stefanie Thomas, Emergency Department Matron

Runners-up: Sarah Knight, Divisional Manager; Louise Clark, Gill Faley and Isabel Hooley, Heads of Therapies

Patient Choice Award

Winner: Agnes Graja, Diabetes Nurse Specialist

Runners-up: Ben Stubbs, Consultant Colorectal Surgeon; Hilary Maxwell, Gynaecology Clinical Nurse

Specialist

Chairman's Award

Winner: James Jupp, Consultant Gastroenterologist

Runners-up: Neil Johnston, Senior Finance Business Partner; Rakesh Madhyastha, Renal ST3 Doctor

Lifetime Achievement Award

Winner: John Thorne, Senior Biomedical Scientist

Runners-up: Fred Cartwright, Emergency Department Consultant; Anne Smith, Infection Prevention and Control Nurse Consultant

Long Service Awards Recipients

Alison Bromley, Consultant Ultrasonographer; Bev Tromans, Clerical Bank Administrator; Caroline White, Chemotherapy Staff Nurse; Carolyn Southam, Domestic; Carrie Ward, Abbotsbury Ward Deputy Sister; Elaine Hartley, Practice Education Facilitator; Gloria Moss, Bank, Pool and Recruitment Clinical Lead; Helen Archer, Clinical Contracts Manager; Helen Jowett, Highly Specialist Physiotherapist; Karyn Stewart-Dodd, Service Manager; Kathryn Stubbs, Maud Alex/CCU Ward Sister; Loraine Poole, Transfusion Nurse; Mary Hinchliffe, Critical Care Staff Nurse; Maureen Stoodley, Outpatients HCA; Nicola Lucey, Director of Nursing and Quality; Nicola Tutton, Practice Education Facilitator; Sarah Burrows, Fortuneswell Ward, Ward Sister; Sian Simpson, Maud Alex/CCU Deputy Sister; Sue Montgomery, Staff Nurse; Tracey Stevenson, ICT Clinical Change Assistant; Tracey Turnbull, Fortuneswell Ward Deputy Sister; Tracy Critchell, Clinical Administrator

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Walk off the beaten track

TWO Wessex Wanderer rail walks will be taking place in the Weymouth area in the coming days.

The free walks, led by Ramblers Association volunteers, use the Weymouth to Bristol rail line to get walkers to and from the start of routes.

On Wednesday, June 21st, there will be a nine-mile moderately paced linear walk from Upwey to Weymouth, visiting Sutton Poyntz and Osmington, with shorter options available.

The walk uses the 8.41 from Bristol, arriving at Upwey at 10.55 and returning from Weymouth on the 17.30.

Walkers from the Weymouth area could take the bus or train to Upwey station.

On Saturday, June 24th, there will be a leisurely paced six-mile circular walk in Weymouth. This visits Portland Heights, Chesil Causeway and the Northe Fort. This walk uses the 08.39 from Bristol, arriving at 10.57 in Weymouth.

The programme of walks has been running for 23 years and is organised and led by members of the Ramblers.

To contact the walks co-ordinator please telephone 0117 933 4998.



■ **CELEBRATION:** House of Health and Beauty therapist team, from left to right, are Carly Green, Claire Doble, Holly Aiken, Caroline Trim and Helen Patterson
Picture: Graham Hunt Photography

20 beautiful years

DORCHESTER'S House of Health and Beauty is celebrating 20 years in business.

To celebrate, the Trinity Street company is hosting a variety of events which will support Weldmar Hospicecare by raising funds and providing treatments for staff, patients and their families through

a special loyalty card idea.

Owner Holly Aiken has just hosted for her team of therapists, customers and supporters a champagne reception at Taste in Dorchester.

More than 80 people attended the celebration and sampled delicious canapés prepared by the team at Taste.

Holly explained: "I just wanted to get everyone together who has supported me over the past 20 years.

"Many of my original clients are still with me and I hope they will continue to be customers for many years to come."

She added: "I just wanted to say a big thank-you to them all."

West's best works are on show

FOR the first time, *Under the Surface: Paintings and Carvings by David West*, brings together 70 of West's most important works from both private and public collections. This major

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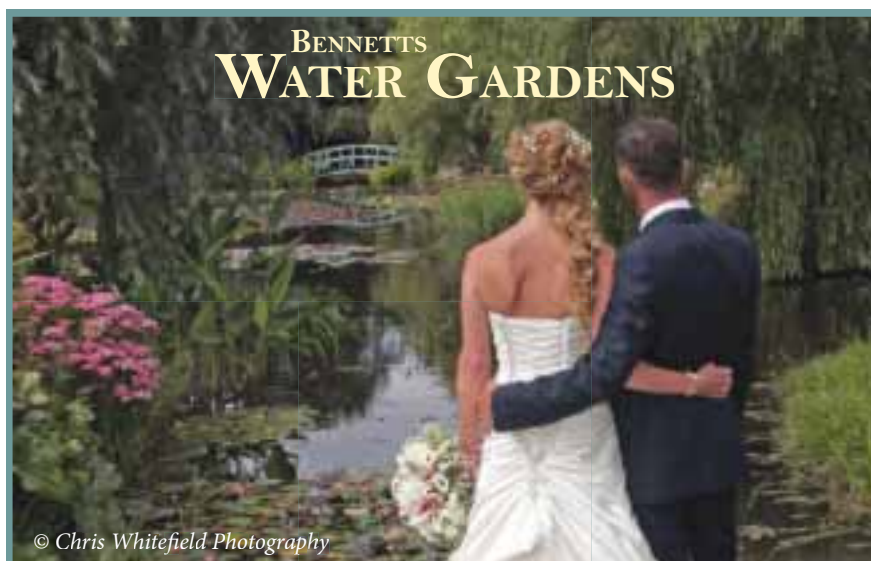
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Bridge House covered up to tackle 'defects'

YET more repairs are being carried out to one of Dorchester's most prominent buildings.

The scaffolding is up, for the second time, on Bridge House, just off the Culliford Road rail bridge.

The tall and distinctive blue building was criticised when it was built in 2011 as being too large and out of scale to the surrounding area – but planners claimed it provided a 'visual full stop' to the Brewery Square development which runs along the railway line.

The building includes flats for rent and some which are owned on a shared equity basis. Both types are owned by Magna Housing Association – the building represents one of the few developments Magna has built in the county town over recent years.

A spokesperson for Magna said that the scaffolding on Bridge House had been put up "due to some defects with the construction of the property and we are negotiating with the original contractor to rectify these defects."

They would not expand on the nature of the defects but some residents, in the past, have reported water leaks into their properties.



■ SCAFFOLDING is up, top, for the second time, on Bridge House

Car park gets a new surface

AN area of Chesil Beach car park on Portland Beach Road in Weymouth is undergoing resurfacing works, which are thought likely to last for up to six weeks.

Sarah Cairns, acting head of assets and infrastructure at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "By using a gravel filled cellular paving system, the surface unevenness will be removed. It will be smoothed out to make it more accessible to visitors and will improve the surface stability."

She added: "Areas of the car park will remain open, as will the visitors' centre throughout the duration of the works."

"Disruption will be kept to a minimum, but we apologise for any inconvenience caused."

Penny pinching' deckchair survey

WEYMOUTH and Portland Borough Council has been accused of dis-enfranchising thousands of older people by insisting on only taking their views on deckchair charges online.

The consultation suggests that the borough scraps the concession for local people over 60 to enjoy a deckchair for free and windbreaks at half price.

The council says that by charging it could save £5,000 a year – about the equivalent to the pay increase awarded to some of

its senior officers last year.

The council says people without computers can visit libraries or the council offices to access the internet and complete the consultation.

Cllr Francis Drake has dubbed the saving as 'penny pinching' and claims it is ridiculous to make those without computers only get the chance to take part in a democratic process by having to travel to a library to take part. He points out that even if they did go to the library many would not know how to use the machines.

Writer to discuss her new work

AUTHOR Tracy Chevalier will be talking at the Dorchester Area Schools Partnership annual literacy festival in July.

She will give a talk about her new book, *New Boy*, as part of the celebrations.

Her talk will be in the Thomas Hardy School Theatre on the evening of Wednesday, July 5th. The event is free but will be ticketed using the Eventbrite system. Visit the website www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/dasp-literacy-festival-an-evening-with-tracy-chevalier-tickets-35230504387

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Stage is set for young talent to shine

DORCHESTER Youth Theatre's junior and intermediate members are putting on two very different plays next week in a double bill on June 22nd and 23rd.

Taking to the stage at the Corn Exchange will be *Charlotte Holmes Future Detective*, being performed by the Junior Company. Charlotte is a 23rd century descendant of Sherlock and very eager to do some detective work. Her opportunity arises when on a school trip to a museum, it is discovered that a very famous painting has been stolen.

Director Jo Simons said: "The young actors have been so committed to their production, learning lines quickly and really working well together. I'm very proud of them."

A contrasting piece of theatre is being performed by the Intermediate Company, in Michael Morpurgo's *I Believe in Unicorns*, adapted for the stage by Danyah Miller and Dani Parr.

Eight-year-old Tomas hates school, books and stories. But his world is turned upside down the day he meets the Unicorn lady when he is forced to visit the library. He listens to magical tales that draw him in, making themselves part of him and changing the course of his life forever, making him believe in unicorns.

Jo, who has been delighted with the cast's hard work and commitment, said: "I challenged the intermediates with a different way of working this year, with a lot of their ideas involved in devising the scenes, and it has certainly paid off."



Performances take place on Thursday 22nd and Friday 23rd June at the Corn Exchange at 6.30pm. Doors open at 6pm and seats are £7.50 for adults and £4 for under 18s. Contact the box office on 01305 266926 or at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



■ DORCHESTER Youth Theatre's intermediate members, above and left, and the juniors, right, are putting on two very different plays next week in a double bill on June 22nd and 23rd



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Mayfair make a big difference!

POUNDBURY estate agents Mayfair Town & Country have announced a new relationship with Dorset County Hospital, which will see them donate a portion of their fees to the hospital charity's cancer appeal.

The agents will be donating £250 for every house sale that completes through their Poundbury office until the end of the year.

Mayfair's staff will be raising money throughout the year with a programme of activities, including sponsored walks and afternoon teas, having held the first of these successfully at the end of May.

All of these activities are designed to spread the message of the Cancer Appeal campaign. It is hoped the overall partnership will help the appeal to move closer to its ambitious fundraising target of £1.75 million.

The cancer appeal will provide a cancer outpatients' department on top of the new radiotherapy bunker that is currently under construction at the hospital, and fund major improvements on the existing chemotherapy unit. Creating these spaces will transform the experience of cancer patients at the hospital, as well as providing better access to radiotherapy

services for patients from the north, west and south districts of Dorset.

Laura Bredenkamp, branch manager at Mayfair Town & Country, told the *View From*: "Having all aspects of cancer treatment care under one roof, with outpatients and support facilities available for all who are affected, will be a fabulous addition to Dorset County Hospital.

"I know people who have had to travel to Poole for cancer treatment and the journey only added to a very stressful and difficult time in their lives. I am delighted to be supporting this amazing addition to Dorchester's community."

Simon Pearson, head of fundraising at Dorset County Hospital Charity, said: "We hope this will be the start of a very positive relationship with Mayfair Town & Country. We are working hard to build strong connections with local businesses and the partnership with the Mayfair team will also help us to reach out to the wider community."

For more information about the Cancer Appeal, or to make a donation, visit: www.dchft.nhs.uk/charity or telephone the charity team on 01305 253215.



■ **WELCOME BOOST:** Pictured, left to right, are Simon Pearson, head of fundraising (Dorset County Hospital Charity); Rachel Cole, fundraising and communications manager (Dorset County Hospital Charity); Abi Bamlet, sales negotiator (Mayfair Town & Country) and Laura Bredenkamp, branch manager (Mayfair Town & Country).

Quiz night for intrepid duo

A FUND-RAISING quiz is being staged in Dorchester to help pay for an expedition by two local girls to Ecuador and the Galapagos islands.

The Kitty's Last Hurrah Quiz Night is being held on Saturday, July 1st, at the Town Hall, Corn Exchange, Dorchester, at 7pm.

Organisers say there will be lots of fun rounds and a raffle. A bar will also be available.

Entry costs £5 a head and is designed for teams of four to six, but these can be made up on the night.

To book, or for more information, please email fran.sansom@bopenworld.com or telephone Dorchester 268692.

Kitty Sansom and Sophie Elwin will be making their trip in the summer, taking part in local projects while they are there.

Kitty is the daughter of Fran and Rob Sansom. The Sansom family, including Fran's mum, Maggie Ansell, act with the New Hardy Players and Dorchester Drama, where Fran is chair.

Sophie is the daughter of Liz Elwin, who acts with the New Hardy Players, and is the daughter of the late Jack Elwin, another stalwart of both NHP and DD.



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B Sharp is 10

HAVING seen hundreds of young local musicians pass through its doors since 2007, Lyme Regis-based charity B Sharp is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

B Sharp offers a broad inclusive programme of music making, singing, creation, performance, production and enterprise from early years to adulthood for young people in the town and surrounding areas. It promotes experiential learning that nurtures curiosity, raises self-confidence and builds skills and expertise for young 'B Sharpers' in ways that are designed to give them the best possible start in life.

Having been set up in 2007 by young people working alongside Fran Williams and Ayvin Rogers, B Sharp has since gone from strength to strength. Thanks, in large measure to its successful peer-to-

peer model, which sees young music leaders teaching other young people and investing their skills and experience in the next generation.

Early Years workshops are held for local children, pre-school staff, and sometimes parents and carers, and deliver exciting musical activities that promote individual and collective confidence, rhythm and movement, listening and social skills.

Boombox Music is a project based at The Hub for children aged 9-11 from West Dorset and East Devon to come together after school to explore music-making and make new friends in an enjoyable and creative way.

The charity's Hub Jams are an ongoing series of fun and friendly music sessions for instrumentalists, vocalists, and tech-

nicians age 11-18. As well as music-making, youngsters can try their hand at song-writing, organising gigs, marketing and communications, film-making and technical skills.

Similar opportunities are also offered in surrounding areas, through the Bridport Jams and Soundwaves, based in Axminster.

The House Band 'Launchpad' is a great new project that sees experienced B Sharp musicians available for hire. You can also book B Sharp buskers and Play Me Piano and Drums.

B Sharp's new chief executive, Marcus Dixon, commented: "Young people are

naturally amazingly creative, but today schools, faced with budget cuts are underinvesting in their student's creative capacity, focusing more on their attainment in a narrow range of academic subjects"

"That makes what B Sharp is doing even more important – investing in their creativity, confidence and skillset. It's a place where young people can give things a go without fear of getting it wrong, and offers them opportunities to take what they've learnt and put it into practise during events such as our annual Busking Festival and the Big Mix."



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Door will open at 6.30pm till late and food, refreshments and the bar will be available throughout. Everyone is invited to get into the birthday spirit and come dressed 'celebration style'.

Tickets are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138 and there will be a limited number of tickets available on the door. Entry costs £8.50 for adults £5 for young people and low waged and £21 for a family for two adults and two children.

Beyond the Big Birthday Party, Marcus is developing B Sharp as a more self-sustainable social enterprise that offers local young people the creative skills they need to succeed in a world that's being transformed by innovation and technology.

"B Sharp's 10th Birthday is fantastic opportunity to retake our compass bearing and chart our course into the future. Please get in touch with me if you'd like to help us on our journey and continue to make a real difference for local young people"

For more information on B Sharp and all its events, visit the website www.bsharp.org.uk

B Sharp & Double your Donation

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Ralphie, you're top of the tots!

THE family and friends of Ralphie Ellard, who was born with severe cerebral palsy, are planning a *Rockin' for Ralphie* music festival in November.

It will be held on Friday, November 10th in the Ocean Room at Weymouth Pavilion.

Ralphie was born two years ago with the condition which affects his speech, muscle reactions, ability to walk and his ability to eat normally. Ralphie had a suspected stroke in May and is now undergoing tests to find the cause of the it.

The stroke was a setback, as he was due to undergo an operation on June 4th to fit a permanent feeding tube into his stomach. Surgery could not go ahead, which means that feeding continues via a nasal tube.

Ralphie and his family now face a lot of travelling to Poole and Southampton for appointments – plus numerous appointments with health specialists and the local authority, who are currently trying to find a new home large enough for Ralphie, his two brothers, Freddie and Charlie, his mum and dad and all the specialist equipment that he needs.

Every day is a struggle for mum, Sian Ellard, who said:

"We were very disappointed when Ralphie could not have his feeding tube fitted, but I totally understand why and that the surgeon needs to be 100 per cent sure of the cause before performing another operation.

"As Ralphie grows it is becoming more and more difficult to get around and now Ralphie needs a specialist wheelchair, which is going to cost in the region of £5,000, so I thought we could raise some money towards this by hosting a musical fundraising evening for 400 people.

"I am so grateful to the sponsors and bands who have agreed to help so far but we are looking for more sponsors to help us too."

Tickets are priced at £12 and are available now from the Weymouth Pavilion box office. You can donate at *Raising for Ralphie* – just4children.org/children-helped2017/raising-for-ralphie/



■ LET'S ROCK, RALPHIE! Ralphie Ellard with his mum, Sian

Discuss drugs

A PUBLIC meeting is being held in Weymouth next week to talk about concerns over drug dealing and other incidents in the Westham area and on the Rodwell Trail.

Volunteers clearing the area earlier in the year found dozens of needles and other drug items.

The meeting is taking place on Wednesday, June 28th, between 7 and 8pm, at The Community Safety Centre, Radipole Lane.

Police Inspector Darren Stanton has agreed to attend, with the borough council's community safety officer, local councillors and representatives from the drug and alcohol services.

The meeting will be chaired by a local resident.

Fete date

ST PAUL'S Church, in Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth, is holding a traditional summer fete on Saturday, July 1st.

The event will be open from 11am to 1.30pm and will feature refreshments, toys, games, plants, books, a bottle stall, cakes, a barbecue and much more – including performances from the June Hornby Dancers and Beechcroft St Paul's School Choir. The grand draw will be held at 1.15pm.

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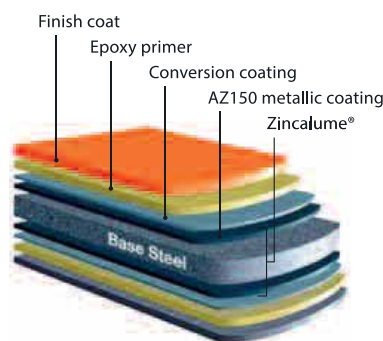
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VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITION

Saturday 24th June to Sunday 2nd July in the Beaminster Town Hall.

Open every day: 9.30am to 5.00pm

(Except Sunday 2nd July: 9.30am to 4.00pm) FREE to enter

THIS bi-annual arts exhibition plays an important and significant part in the festival's programme of events showing off, as it does, the depth of artistic talent that abounds in this inspirational area.

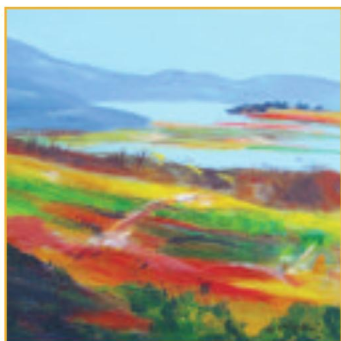
The artists whose work is exhibited all live in and around West Dorset and their collective work will not fail to both impress and please the viewer. Exhibiting artists:

Marilyn Allis, Caroline Barnes, Brian Cocks, Christine Corson, Jenny Cuthbert, Annie Dent, Barbara Green, Josephine Hamilton, Louise Hamlin, Philomena Harmsworth, Wendy Hermelin, Jane Horner, Jane Huxtable,

Mike Jackson, Bron Jones, Nicola Leader, Helen Lloyd-Elliott, Linda Mannion, Charlotte Miller, Pat Mummery, Anthonia Phillips, Heather Pope, Jill Preston, Val Ravenhill, Annie Roberts, Katie Scorgie, Angela Seckington, Liz Somerville, Fenella

Stride, Michael Stride, Baffy Turner, Billie Willcocks, Michael Willdrige, Hugh Woodson and Rita Yates.

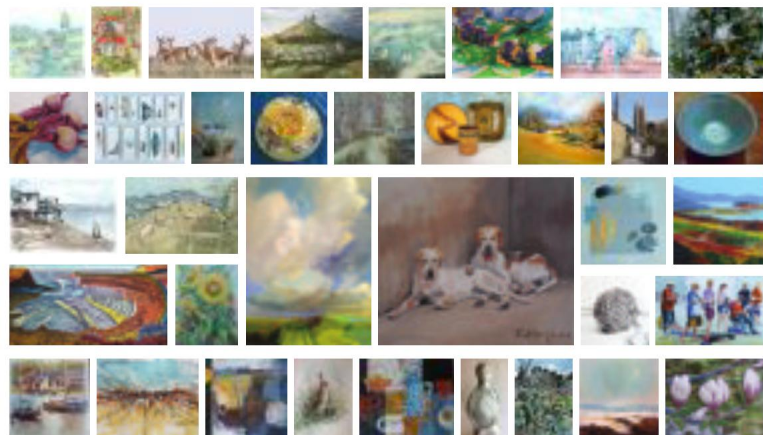
There will also be racks of unframed works and prints together with work by Beaminster School's art students plus a marvellous display in the Cowie Room created especially for the Exhibition by Beaminster Playgroup.



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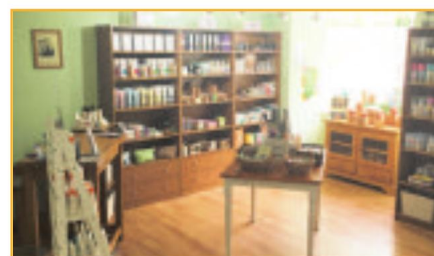
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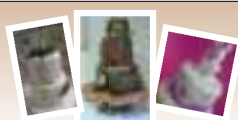
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Programme of Events



Saturday 24th June

- **The Street Party in the Square**
5pm-9pm

Sunday 25th June

- **Open Gardens at Farr's and at The Manor House**
2pm - 5pm - £5

The Festival Players

- The Merry Wives of Windsor
2.30pm at Open Air Theatre at Mill House, Netherbury - £15

Tom Poster

- Piano Recital
7.30pm at St Mary's Church - £16.50

Monday 26th June

- **Emily Sun**
Violin Recital
11.30am at St Mary's Church - £10

John Makepeace

- Beyond Parnham Literary Event
2.30pm at St Mary's Church - £10

Choral Evensong

- Bournemouth Sinfonietta Choir
7pm at St Mary's Church

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Cambridge Footlights

- Comedy Revue
8.30pm at Festival Hall Beaminster School
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Tuesday 27th June

- **Pelléas Ensemble**
Flute, Viola and Harp Recital
11.30am at St Mary's Church - £10

Brian Freeland

- Literary Event
2.30pm at St Mary's Church - £10

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Wednesday 28th June

- **Morgan Szymanski**
Classical Guitar Recital
11:30 am at St Mary's Church - £10

David Starkey

- Henry VIII
2.30pm at St Mary's Church - £12

Pop-Up Opera

- 7.30pm at St Mary's Church - £17.50

Wyld Morris

- 7.30pm at Beaminster Square

Thursday 29th June

Margaret Phillips

- Organ Recital
11.30am at St Mary's Church - £10

Joanna Trollope

- In conversation with Dr Elaine Hendrickson
2.30pm at St Mary's Church - £10

Sheku Kanneh-Mason & Jess Gillam

- 7.30pm at St Mary's Church
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Friday 30th June

Nicholas McCarthy

- Left Handed Pianist
11.30am at St Mary's Church - £10

Christian Tyler

- Literary Event
2.30pm at St Mary's Church - £10

Beaminster Festival Schools' Choral Concert

- 7pm at Festival Hall, Beaminster School
Tickets available from schools

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Saturday 1st July

Perrott Hill School Choir & Instrumentalists

- 3.00pm at St Mary's Church - £10

The Pasadena Roof Orchestra

- 7.30pm at Festival Hall, Beaminster School
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Sunday 2nd July

The Festival Service

- 11.00am at St Mary's Church

Bash Street Theatre

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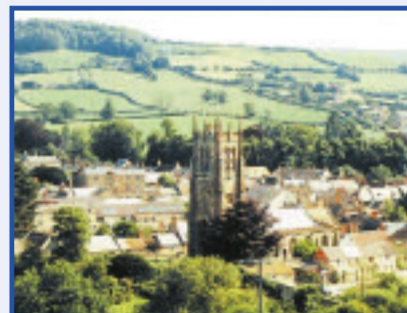
THIS year's photographic entries from Beaminster and Sir John Colfox schools feature a wide variety of work, from traditional portraiture through to experimental mixed media creations. Students have recreated Old Masters' images

photographically, created wearable dresses from photographs, 'painted' images in the darkroom and even reproduced their nightmares in a diverse way to create an exciting exhibition.



▲ By Ella Gibson

Photos from Beaminster Festival 2016



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Lifesavers get a golden wonder

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance's new helicopter has taken to the skies.

It is the first AgustaWestland 169 to enter air ambulance operational service in the UK and is the culmination of years of planning and development.

The aircraft was selected following an extensive evaluation process. Its outstanding characteristics, superior capabilities and safety standards should ensure unprecedented levels of mission effectiveness and provide an enhanced life-saving service for the people of Dorset and Somerset.

Bill Sivewright, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance chief executive, said: "It has always been the charity's aim and clear vision to pursue clinical excellence; pairing critical care teams with the outstanding capabilities of the AW169 is a natural development of that vision. Patient benefit remains our top priority and this was the single biggest criteria in selecting the new aircraft.

"Our ambitions and clinical aspirations determined a particular requirement from whichever aircraft we selected. The capabilities and flexibility offered by the AW169 made it a clear winner and in our view it was the only aircraft which fully met our criteria. Another major plus in selecting a new mark of aircraft is that you are taking advantage of the latest advances in technology. That means that it is safer and easier to maintain and operate."

The medical equipment in the AW169 will not be hugely different to that which was carried on the charity's previous aircraft. However, the biggest difference is the space inside the cabin. This allows the critical care team to have complete access to a patient, head to toe; a significant benefit if a patient needs further intervention or treatment on-route to hospital.

Over the past few months, the life-saving service has increased its operating hours from 12 to 19 hours a day (7am to 2am). During this time and in the hours of darkness, the crews have been deployed using a critical care car.

Bill added: "We are most grateful to Specialist Aviation Services who operate the AW169 helicopter on our behalf. They have worked closely with our clinical team to develop a medical interior that will enable them to more fully meet the needs of our patients than ever before.

"The AW169's night flying capabilities mean that we can now move forward into providing full night HEMS (Helicopter Emergency Medical Service) missions. Our team will have the ability to fly directly to the patient without the need of any fixed or pre-established lighting, which is a significant advantage. We are now looking forward to completing night HEMS training and subsequently operating the new aircraft for 19 hours a day.

"Our approach has been truly innovative and as a result the AW169 has had to undergo very intense scrutiny by the European Aviation Safety Agency. This is why it has taken a little longer than we had hoped for the aircraft to become operational. However, it has certainly been worth the wait and we are delighted to now have clearance to fly.

"The standard of clinical provision delivered by our critical care team is arguably the best available anywhere. That is a bold claim but one that I can make quite confidently. In the past year we have enhanced our team clinically, enhanced the service with the carriage of blood products and in-



■ THE Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance's new AgustaWestland 169 helicopter, inside, below, and out



creased our operational hours – and can now ensure that these are all delivered in one of the most advanced helicopters available.

"This however, does not mean that we can rest on our laurels. Our crews strive continuously to develop their knowledge and skills to ensure that the patients they attend receive the best treatment possible. Their challenge to the charity is to provide them with the right tools for the job.

"I am proud to say that we can meet that challenge head on because of the

incredible support of the people of Dorset and Somerset.

Through their support, as members of our Flight for Life Lottery, individual or group donations from events and even by remembering us in their wills, they enable us to be everything that they want from their air ambulance."

More information on Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance can be found by visiting: www.dsairambulance.org.uk or by calling: 01823 669604.

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance factfile

■ Since launching in March 2000, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance has flown nearly 12,000 missions.

■ Its operational costs are more than £2 million a year. The approximate cost per mission is £2,500. With no direct Government or National Lottery funding, it relies on the generosity of the public for support.

■ It is tasked as part of the normal '999' emergency process by a dedicated Helicopter Emergency Medical Service (HEMS) desk located at Ambulance Control (paid for by the South West Air Ambulance Charities).

■ Its airbase is situated at Henstridge Airfield on the Dorset/Somerset border. From there, crews can be at any point in the two counties in less than 20 minutes. More importantly, the helicopter can, if required, then take a patient to the nearest major trauma centre in the South West within a further 20 minutes.

■ The service's cohort of clinicians includes a mixture of senior emergency physicians, intensive care consultants and anaesthetists, specialist paramedics (critical care) and a small number of paramedics and a nurse who are working towards the 'specialist' qualification. It aims to provide a critical care team, consisting of at least a doctor and specialist paramedic, for each mission. The doctors are drawn from NHS hospital trusts across the region and the paramedics are from the South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust (SWASfT).

■ Pilots are provided by Specialist Aviation Services Ltd, who operate the aircraft. They are carefully selected because air ambulance flights are typically more challenging than regular non-emergency flight services. They will have a great deal of experience in low-level operations and instrument flying.

■ The service operates 19 hours a day (7am to 2am) using two vital resources which include a AW169 helicopter and critical care car.

Help manage health care

DORSET HealthCare is holding elections to its Council of Governors next month.

There are 14 seats available to members of the public – eight representing rural Dorset and three each for Bournemouth and Poole.

Dorset HealthCare is the biggest NHS organisation in the county, with 5,500 staff running 12 community hospitals, specialist inpatient mental health units and community-based services.

Elected governors represent the views of local people about those services, as well as raising concerns, informing decision making, helping set trust priorities and holding its board of directors to account.

Current lead governor Chris Balfé said: "We are looking for people from all walks of life. You don't need any special experience; just enthusiasm, time and a genuine interest in the work of the Trust."

All candidates must be aged 11 or over, live within the constituency they would represent and be a member of Dorset HealthCare.

Joining the Trust as a member is free. Go to: www.dorsethealthcare.nhs.uk/trust/membership

All nominations must be submitted by 5pm on Monday, July 3rd. For more details, including a list of all the vacant seats, and to obtain a nomination form, go to pre.ukvote.uk/dhc

Blind charity's royal accolade

DORSET Blind Association is to receive The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service.

The award recognises excellence in voluntary activities carried out by groups in the community.

Dorset Blind helps up to 1,000 people each month with a small team of staff helped up by over 300 volunteers.

"I am especially thrilled that we are receiving this accolade now, as next year will mark the Dorset Blind Association's centenary and I cannot think of a more apt way for this landmark to be celebrated," said chief officer Jonathan Holyhead.

"I am so pleased that the tremendously valuable work of our wonderful volunteers and the charity as a whole has been recognised in this way."

President James Weld added: "This is a real testament to the considerable efforts made by our staff and the huge number of volunteers helping those suffering from sight loss in Dorset – and we couldn't have a better introduction for the charity's centenary celebrations in 2018."



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Diamond geezers help charity!

DORSET County Hospital Charity's Cancer Appeal is being supported by Jordan's Jewellers in Dorchester.

Sandy Jordan and her staff are taking part in the Charity's Walk for Wards fundraising event on Sunday, July 2nd, and are encouraging their customers to get involved.

"We have been supporting the Cancer Appeal since last year when we contacted the charity to find out how we could help. This is such an important project and as a local company we wanted to be a part of it," said Sandy.

Sandy and her colleague Toni will be walking the 5km route along Weymouth seafront at the Walk for Wards event.

Toni said: "We are looking forward to the walk and will be bringing our dogs along. It's such an easy thing to do and we want to encourage others to do the same."

The jewellery company is also sponsoring a cup, which will be given to the team which raises the most money from the walk.

Head of fundraising at DDCH Charity, Simon Pearson, said: "Jordan's have been supporting us from the very beginning of the campaign. Building strong relationships with the local

community and with local businesses is very important to the success of major appeals like this one. We invite anyone who wants to get involved with this fantastic project to get in touch."

The Cancer Appeal currently stands at nearly £1.1 million and has a target of £1.75 million.

The appeal is funding a new outpatients' department for all cancer patients at Dorset County Hospital. It will be built on top of the new radiotherapy unit currently under construction on the hospital site on Bridport Road.

If you would like to take part in Walk for Wards you can contact the charity on 01305 253424 or visit www.dchft.nhs.uk/charity.

Meanwhile, representatives from Lions Clubs across the county visited the hospital recently to show their support for the appeal.

Members from clubs in Weymouth and Portland, Dorchester, Bridport and Blackmore Vale went along to visit.

Peter Oswick, chairman of the Lion Zone 1A (Dorset) Clubs presented a cheque for £1,000 to Rachel Cole, fundraising and communications manager at DCH Charity.



■ THEY'RE OFF! Sandy Jordan, right, and Toni will take part in the Walk for Wards event

Singalong

AN Old-Time Summer Singalong with music hall performer Sue Fielder will be the next gathering of the Evergreens Social Group in Dorchester on Wednesday, June 28th, from 1.45pm to 3.30pm.

There will be a chance to join in with your favourite old-time songs, all given the professional touch by Miss Fielder. The event, held at the Age UK headquarters on Prince of Wales Road, will include refreshments served during the afternoon.

Booking is not necessary. The event costs £1.50.

Summer fair

STRATTON'S annual summer fair event is being held on Sunday, June 25th this year.

Organisers of the community event for the whole village are appealing for volunteers to help set up on Saturday and with the event on Sunday. Lucky programmes at £1 are now being sold in the village.

Talent night

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Edinburgh comedy preview weekend at the Marine Theatre

THIS weekend the Marine Theatre is bringing a little piece of Edinburgh to Lyme Regis as it plays host to a weekend of comedy talent road testing their shows ahead of the world's largest arts festival.

For aficionados who want to be ahead of the comedy curve or just can't make it up to Scotland this year, book up now for a fraction of the normal price and play your part in fine-tuning four new Fringe shows.

On Friday night Tom Lucy and Angela Barnes take to the stage.

Following in the footsteps of Johnny Vegas, Seann Walsh and Josh Widdicombe, Tom Lucy was crowned Leicester Mercury Comedian of the Year 2016. At just 20, Tom is one of the youngest comedians working professionally on the UK circuit. Having first tried stand up at the age of 16 he now performs regularly for some of the UK's top clubs including The Glee Club, Up the Creek and Komedia.

John Bishop called him 'too young, too good' while the Guardian said, 'Watch him live and you'll quickly understand the excitement.'

Angela Barnes is a BBC New Comedy Awards winner who was inspired to become a comedian by her characterful late father who was a sex shop manager, naturalist and an enthusiast for caravans and pranks.

Since winning the BBC Radio 2's New Comedy Award in 2011 she's continued as a regular on the stand-up circuit playing even bigger venues whilst also writing for and appearing in a number of Radio 4 shows as well as hosting her own four-part series

You Can't Take It With you.

On Saturday it's the turn of Phil Jerrod and Paul McCaffrey to showcase their new material.

Phil Jerrod began his stand-up career underneath an Angus Steakhouse in 2012. Since then he has failed his PhD, walked out of his job in publishing and has been entertaining audiences up and down the country with his elegant rants on the often unfathomable problems of modern life.

The Guardian said of him 'Casual brilliance ... instinctive mastery of his form immediately marks him out as one to watch.'

Paul McCaffrey is an accomplished radio presenter and guest as well as an award-winning comedian. The Scotsman thought he was 'Born to

be a comic' while The Shortlist said, 'McCaffrey simply has funny bones.'

To book tickets for the Marine's Comedy Preview Shows on Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24th at 8pm call the box office on 01297 442138 or go to www.marinetheatre.com. All tickets at just £6.



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Fresh from supporting John Cooper Clarke on tour, Wright is here to subject the English language to a series of degrading yet delightful tricks, all for your amusement.

The poems in *The Toll* tour the at-roofed pubs and half-bought couches of Brexit Britain. They struggle with doubt, duty and a score of half-cut nights spent shouting impotently at Question Time.

Wright's poetry ranges from the laugh out loud funny to the tear-inducingly poignant and back again, as he effortlessly takes his audience with him on

the ride switching emotional gears without missing a beat.

Luke said: "I wrote these poems over the last three years. There's a range of subject matter including lots of stuff about family, about England, and about heartache. It's about *The Toll* that life takes on you, but also about duty and trying to do the right thing. As ever in my work, politics and social issues lurk in the background ready to pounce..."

Spend an evening with a raconteur at the top of his game, as he spits out visceral, inventive verse that sweats, bleeds and sings.

Luke Wright performs at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 30th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 or £10, available at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204



■ Luke Wright

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HAMPSTEAD ^{12A}

AN AMERICAN widow finds unexpected love with a man living wild on Hampstead Heath when they take on the developers who want to destroy his home.

Stars Diane Keaton, James Norton and Brendan Gleeson.

THE BOOK OF HENRY ^{12A}

WITH instructions from her genius son's carefully crafted notebook, a single mother sets out to rescue a young girl from the hands of her abusive stepfather.

Stars Naomi Watts, Jaeden Liberher and Jacob Tremblay.

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Churchill ^{PG}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.30, 15.00, 21.00
Sat & Sun: 15.00, 21.00

Wed: 11.45, 14.15, 20.00

Thu: 12.00, 14.30, 20.15

Diary of a Wimpy Kid ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.15, 12.30

Hampstead ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00, 19.45

Sat & Sun: 12.45, 14.30, 17.00, 19.45

Thu: 18.00

Rock Dog ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.15am

The Mummy ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.15, 15.15, 18.00, 20.45

Sat & Sun: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45

Wed: 12.30, 15.15, 18.00

Thu: 12.30, 15.15, 20.45

Transformers: The Last Knight ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 13.45, 17.15, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.45, 17.15, 20.30

Wed: 12.15, 15.30, 20.15

Wonder Woman ^{12A}

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Fri: 21.00

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Mon-Tue: 21.10, Thu: 20.50

Churchill ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Tue: 13.40, 16.10, 19.50

Sat & Sun: 15.00, 19.50

Wed: 18.00, Thu: 18.20

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.30am

Gifted ^{12A}

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Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 11.20

Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge ^{12A}

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Fri-Mon, Thu: 13.50, 17.15, 20.30

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY JUNE 28th

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 21st

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'The Walkers and their 17th Century Maps of Essex' speaker Simon Rees. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

FRIDAY JUNE 23rd

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

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SATURDAY JUNE 24th

UPLYME: 'Songs for a June Evening' at Uplyme Parish Church, 7.30pm. A concert of arias, songs and duets, with Chloe Stratta (soprano), Anna-Marie McLachlan (mezzo-soprano), accompanied by Laurence Panter. Tickets £10 on the door (under 18s free). Pieces by Mozart, Handel, Schumann, Rossini, Bellini and Debussy.

SUNDAY JUNE 25th

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.

MONDAY JUNE 26th

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 28th

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Social Group Old-Time Summer Singalong, with music hall performer Sue Fielder. At Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road, from 1.45pm to 3.30pm. Admission just £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on "The Bishops Palace and Gardens, Wells - Past, Present and Future". This will be given by James Cross, their Head Gardener since 2004, and will show us how these well-known gardens have developed and will continue to do so. Refreshments will be available before and after the talk - members enter free, visitors £3. At the village hall, 7.30pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 29th

CHARMOUTH: Quiz and Curry night at the Royal Oak, raising funds for We Are Macmillan. Teams of four, £7.50 per person. Starts 7.30pm.

FRIDAY JUNE 30th

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Taster session in historical dance of the 18th century, 4.30-6pm. At Dorchester Town Hall. No partner needed. £2. Free to people attending evening Ball. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

DORCHESTER: Splendid evening of 18th-century dancing; music on period instruments. At Dorchester Town Hall. 7.30-10.30 pm. No partner needed. Costume optional. £16 including light supper. Profits to charity. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

SATURDAY JULY 1st

LONG BREDY: Bellamont House open to the public, 1-5pm. This is a rare opportunity to view this fascinating gothic revival house and topiary. The house will be open for guided tours and there will be a traditional barn dance from 3pm to 4.30pm, a table top sale, raffle and country teas. The proceeds of the afternoon will be shared between the villages of Littlebredy (recently on Broadchurch) and Long Bredy and a raffle is in aid of the new Radiotherapy Unit in Dorset County Hospital. Entry: Adults £5; Children under 14 years free. Table top sale - 6 foot space £10; if table required £12. For further details 01308 482270 or email longbredyevent@outlook.com.

SUNDAY JULY 2nd

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Marwood Hill Gardens near Barnstaple. This 20-acre garden in north Devon is a peaceful haven with spectacular views and is home to the National Collections of Astilbes, Tulbaghia and Japanese Iris, which should all be flowering. Tearoom and plant sales. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am and the trip costs £18. Book

VIEW 2

Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION

The Silver Lining

CLOUDBUSTING will bring the music of Kate Bush to her fans at Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Friday, July 7th. This two-hour concert showcases the *Hounds of Love* album against a dazzling selection of hits such as 'Wuthering Heights', 'Babooshka' and 'This Woman's Work'.

Mandy Watson is the voice of Kate Bush. She encompasses Kate's range with uncanny yet effortless accuracy and explores the emotional core of the songs without ever resorting to caricature. As Kate Bush's own drummer from 1979's *Tour Of Life*, Preston Heyman commented after sharing the stage with her: "Mandy's vocals were so good, I could have been listening to Kate herself!"

Kate's longtime musical collaborator and bassist Del Palmer commented that the band's versions of the songs were "the closest by far" that he'd ever heard. Such is Cloudbusting's standing in the Kate Bush community that they have been invited back for the fourth time to headline the international Homeground Kate Bush Convention.

The five-piece band's authentic musical arrangements are complemented by eye-popping 3D-mapped projections and a backdrop of original videogra-



phy created and contributed by Kate-inspired artists from around the world.

'Hounds of Love performed by Cloudbusting' is an intensely emotional journey through the hits such as *Running Up That Hill*, *Hounds of Love* and *Cloudbusting* culminating in the crescendo of the album's famous flipside, *The Ninth Wave*.

The music of Kate Bush is as popular and relevant today as it ever was. It is rare to find a current artist who

doesn't cite Kate as a major musical influence. In 2014 she secured a place in musical history with eight simultaneous entries in the UK Albums Chart and a 22 date residency in Hammer-smith which sold out in minutes, so don't miss this chance to experience her music live.

Cloudbusting will play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, July 7th at 8pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 available by calling 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

International blues duo to play at The Crown



LONG TALL DEB and Colin John head to Bridport from Hawaii this Friday, for a very special bluesy gig.

The duo combine a genre-bending and refreshingly original new sound on their new VizzTone EP "Streets of Mumbai". The richly-textured sound incorporates world influence with a soul-blues base picked up on their travels throughout India, Hawaii and the American South.

The richly-textured layers on "Streets of Mumbai" incorporate world influence with a soul-blues base picked up on their travels throughout India, Nepal, Hawaii and the American South. The EP has climbed high on Blues, Americana and Jam Band charts, a testament to its crossover appeal.

Their profound chemistry translates into live performances that are simultaneously engaging and incendiary as they connect with each other and audiences around the world in a positive, uplifting and inspiring way. Clearly, they love what they do and love the audiences for whom they entertain.

The pair have opened theater shows for BB King and Robert Cray, and played to standing ovations for enthusiastic club and festival audiences in India, Nepal, and across the United States, Canada and Europe.

Long Tall Deb and Colin John play live at The Crown Inn, Bridport on Friday, June 23rd at 9.30pm.

Live Gigs

Friday 23 June
Crown Inn, Bridport
Colin John & Long Tall Deb 9.30pm

Saturday 24 June
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm. Free entry

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Shakedown Ridge

Crown Inn, Bridport
Vinyl Monkeys
9.30pm

Sunday 25 June
Crown Inn, Bridport
Gut & Steel 4pm

Thursday 29 July
Corn Exchange, Dorchester
Stompin' Dave Allen 8pm. £10/£8

Friday 30 July
Corn Exchange, Dorchester
Maria Kesselman
8pm. £14/£12

Saturday 1 July
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm. Free entry
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, June 17th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. Frank Sinatra
2. The Beatles
3. Rory Gallagher
4. Fleetwood Mac
5. REM
6. Francoise Hardy
7. Debbie Harry
8. Happy Mondays
9. Patti Smith
10. Rolling Stones

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Day splits announced for Camp Bestival

THERE ARE less than 40 days to go until we throw open the gates to Camp Bestival and welcome one and all to Lulworth Castle for our 10th birthday celebrations. And now that the clock is truly ticking we can unveil the day by day breakdown of who is on when. As ever, in response to Pop Star & Rock Star daytrip demand, Day Tickets are on sale and selling like hotcakes, so make sure you get yours while you still can!

Rob da Bank says: "There's less than 40 days to go until this year's 10th birthday Camp Bestival, and now that we can reveal all the action day by day, the excitement in the da Bank household has hit fever pitch. Yes indeed, with the likes of Mark Ronson, All Saints and Big Fish Little Fish on Friday, Madness, School of Rock, and our old mate Mr Tumble on Saturday, and pop god Brian Wilson, Leftfield and Reginald D Hunter on Sunday, there's loads for everyone to do. Add in family entertainment throughout the weekend, mouth-watering food and some rather tasty cocktails and you've got a Pop Star & Rock Star party like no other. And if you can't make it for the whole weekend, come and hang out for a day! I'll see ya down the front."

On Friday, July 28th, Mark Ronson will be hitting the decks for his headline set. There will be more music across the castle grounds from All Saints, Ray BLK, Becky Hill, The Cuban Brothers, Mexrrissey, Reverend & The Makers, T'Pau, The Blockheads, and Louis Berry. And we'll also have a West End Kids workshop, family friendly rave action from Big Fish Little Fish and Junior Jungle.

The nutty fun on Saturday, July 29th will be topped by sing-along faves Madness. Don't miss sets from our special guest Holly Johnson, The Bootleg Beatles, Kate Nash, Alice Jemima, The Smiths Ltd, Skream and a Rairdance takeover featuring Billy Daniel Bunter, Alter-8 and more. While family fun comes courtesy of a festival exclusive appearance from the cast of *School of Rock - The Musical*, cheeky champs Dick and Dom, CB legend Mr Tumble, plus Mister Maker, Meet the Bolds with Julian Clary & David Roberts, West End Kids and The Crumble Lady. And there will be plenty of interactive delights including the Fancy Dress Parade, the fiercely contested Pimp My Trolley competition,

and highly coiffured Beard & Moustache competition.

Sunday, July 30th will see our 10th Camp Bestival brought to a triumphant close by Brian Wilson presents Pet Sounds and Leftfield presents Leftism 22. There's plenty of Pop Star shenanigans from Louisa Johnson, Right Said Fred, Los Pacaminos Ft Paul Young, Lightning Seeds, and Anne-Marie, with Big Top comedy headlined by Reginald D Hunter. Family action comes courtesy of Kidocracy, Liz Pichon & The Tom Gates Brilliant Bands & Doodle Show, Gareth P Jones: Ninja Alien Dinosaur Party, and marking our 2017 finale will be the Son Et Lumiere Castle Fireworks Spectacular.

Every day across the weekend you'll be able to enjoy a cornucopia of activities and attractions including the World's Biggest Bouncy Castle, The Insect Circus, Folk Idol, Spinney Hollow Bushcraft, The Greatest Tent On Earth!, The Wall of Death, The Literary Institute, The Feast Collective, DJ BBQ & His BBQ Zoo, Supper Clubs, Jeff The Oyster Man, Zoe's Ghana Kitchen, the Jam Jar Bar, The Kids' Cookery Canopy, Samsam Bubbleman's Gigantic Bubble Show, Holistic Massage, Reflexology, Shiatsu, Parent & Child Reiki, and lots more.

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If you are visiting Bridport at the weekend and are looking for a rest from the buzz of the market, pop in for brunch on Saturdays served from 10am – 3pm. The Bull Hotel also serve a traditional Sunday roast available from 12pm – 3pm on Sundays.

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ONION FISHCAKE CHIVE HOLLANDAISE 7.00

PAN SEARED TIGER PRAWNS WITH CHILLI,
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TOASTED HOMEMADE BREAD 7.00

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Cheapest diesel and petrol cars to run revealed

THE latest analysis from automotive data experts, cap hpi, looks at the total cost of ownership (TCO) to reveal the cars with the lowest motoring costs over the first three years.

The analysis looks at both petrol and diesel motors and for those motorists thinking of making a switch the results might make them think again. Once all the servicing, fuel and other motoring costs are taken into account, which cars perform the best?

In the small car sector, the Dacia Sandero Hatchback 1.0 SCe Access 5dr has the lowest total cost of ownership at £7,419.64 or £206.10 per month, followed by the Dacia Sandero Diesel Hatchback 1.5 dCi Ambiance 5dr at £8,059 (£223.87 per month). Next is the Suzuki Celerio Hatchback 1.0 SZ2 5dr with a TCO of £8,350.74 (£231.97 per month).

In the family car sector, the Fiat Tipo Hatchback 1.4 Easy 5dr boasts the lowest total cost of ownership at £12,003.10 (£333.42 per month), making it a firm family favourite. The petrol model is slightly ahead of the Fiat Tipo Diesel Hatchback 1.3 Multijet Easy 5dr at £12,529.20 (£348.03). However, the Fiat Tipo Diesel does beat the petrol hatchback when it comes to service and maintenance costs (£801 petrol v £785 diesel) and significantly on fuel costs (£3,217.10 petrol v £2,109.20 diesel).

The Suzuki Ignis Hatchback 1.2 Dualjet SZ3 5dr is top of the SUV league with a TCO of £9,432.83 (£262.02 per month). Hot on its

heels is the Dacia Duster Estate 1.6 SCe 115 Access 5dr with a TCO of £10,405.32 (£289.04 per month). The best performing diesel SUV is the Ssangyong Tivoli Diesel Hatchback 1.6 D SE 5dr at £11,583.50 (£321.76 per month).

For those wanting something more sporty, the Smart For Two Cabrio 1.0 Passion 2dr is the leader of the pack when it comes to convertibles and cabriolet coupes with a TCO of £12,072.74 (£335.35 per month) closely followed by Fiat 500c Convertible 1.2 Pop 2dr (£13,394.04) and the Mini Convertible 1.5 Cooper 2dr (£13,831.28). Best TCO from diesel is offered by Fiat 500c Diesel Convertible 1.3 Multijet Pop Star 2dr (£14,377.61) and Mini Convertible Diesel 1.5 Cooper D 2dr (£14,415.97).

At the top end of the spectrum in the executive car sector, the Audi A5 Diesel Sportback 2.0 TDI Ultra SE 5dr presents the best TCO at £19,773.73 (£549.27 per month). Second best TCO is offered by the Audi A5 Coupe 2.0 TFSI SE 2dr at £19,862.03 (£549.27). Third in class is the Jaguar - XF Diesel Saloon 2.0d Prestige 4dr at £20,389.49 (£566.37).

Philip Nothard, cap hpi consumer and retail editor, comments, "When it comes to the pinpointing the leading cars with the lowest total cost of ownership for the first three years from new and 10,000 miles per annum, our research shows that across the majority of vehicle sectors petrol has a slight edge. However, our data shows it can be often be swings and roundabouts as

some vehicles particularly diesels offer competitive ownership costs in terms of service and maintenance, whilst others offer more economical monthly running costs or fuel costs so for the majority of motorists it's about figuring out what the most important feature is for them as individual vehicle owners."



■ Philip Nothard, cap hpi consumer and retail editor

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All-Terrain and Cabriolet add new dimensions to E-Class line-up

THE NEW Mercedes-Benz E-Class Cabriolet and E-Class All-Terrain are now available to order, along with new versions of the E-Class Coupé, Saloon and Estate. The Cabriolet is priced from £44,675 for the E 220 d AMG Line Cabriolet. The All-Terrain is available in one special launch edition: All-Terrain Edition, from £58,880.

E-Class All-Terrain Edition

The E-Class All-Terrain Estate comes with standard 4MATIC all-wheel-drive, a nine-speed automatic gearbox and one efficient diesel engine, badged E 350 d. This 3.0-litre turbocharged V6 generates 258 hp and 620 Nm and emits 179 g/km, while delivering combined fuel economy of up to 41.5 mpg. It has a top speed of 155 mph, and accelerates from 0 to 62 mph in just 6.2 seconds.

The All-Terrain Edition comes generously equipped as standard, with a Burmester surround sound system; Air Body Control air suspension; panoramic electric sunroof; Comand Online with a 12.3-inch infotainment display and 12.3-inch cockpit display – creating a widescreen effect; memory package, including electrically operated front seats; LED Intelligent Light System; Keyless-Go Comfort package; privacy glass; split folding rear seats; 20-inch twin-spoke alloy wheels; and an electrically folding tow bar with a 13-pin adapter. It has a towing capacity of up to 2,100 kg.

Dynamic Select – which allows the driver to tailor steering, suspension and accelerator settings – is also standard and features a specific All-Terrain

mode, raising the vehicle by 20 mm.

The E-Class All-Terrain is 39 millimetres higher than the E 350d AMG Line Estate. The highest suspension setting gives ground clearance of up to 156 mm. The 4MATIC permanent four-wheel-drive distributes power between the front and rear axles with a split of 31:69.

E-Class Cabriolet

The E-Class Cabriolet is a full four-seater, with a multi-layer acoustic fabric roof that can be operated at speeds up to 31 mph and opened or closed in just 20 seconds. The roof can be specified in one of three no-cost option colours: black; dark blue and dark brown.

There are four engines available from launch: E 220 d; E 350 d 4MATIC; E 300; and E 400 4MATIC.

The E 220 d features a 2.0-litre diesel engine producing 194 hp, and 400 Nm of torque. It emits 126 g/km of CO₂ and delivers up to 57.7 mpg on the combined cycle, while 0 to 62 mph takes 7.7 seconds. The E 350 d 4MATIC's 3.0-litre V6 unit has an output of 258 hp and 620 Nm. Combined fuel economy is 41.5 mpg, and CO₂ emissions 179 g/km, and 0 to 62 mph takes 6.1 seconds.

The E 300 uses a 2.0-litre petrol engine producing 245 hp and 370 Nm and can accelerate from 0 to 62 mph in 6.6 seconds. It has a CO₂ output of 167 g/km and can deliver up to 39.2 combined mpg. The range-topping E 400 4MATIC has a 3.0-litre biturbo V6 engine generating 333 hp and 480 Nm. It emits 194 g/km of CO₂ and delivers 32.8 mpg combined. It can sprint from 0 to 62

mph in 5.5 seconds, and has an electronically limited top speed of 155 mph.

Standard specification for the E-Class Cabriolet is based on that of the E-Class Coupé, with the addition of the Airscarf neck-level heating system and Aircap, which helps to redirect the air flow over the cabin for a more relaxing driving experience. Other standard equipment includes: Agility Control suspension; Magic Vision Control wiper system; LED high performance headlights; reversing camera; heated front seats; and ambient lighting with a choice of 64 colours. Air Body Control air suspension and Comand Online – including the 12.3-inch infotainment screen – are optionally available for £1,495, or standard on the E 400 4MATIC. A second 12.3-inch screen is £495.

A Premium package is optionally available for £1,795 and adds Memory package (including electrically operated front seats) and Keyless-Go Comfort package (keyless entry and start, plus hands-free boot access). The £2,895 Premium Plus package adds to the Premium package with a Burmester Surround Sound system and Multibeam LED Intelligent Light System. Exclusive to the E-Class Cabriolet is the new Rubellite Red metallic paint, which costs £645.

The optional Driving Assistance Plus Package (£1,695) includes Drive Pilot, which combines Distance Pilot Distronic; Speed Limit Pilot; Active Lane-Change Assistant; Active Brake Assist cross-traffic function; Evasive Steering Assist; and Pre-Safe Impulse Side.



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Fundraising cricket marathon big hit

BEAMINSTER Cricket Club's 12-hour cricket marathon produced a handsome profit as well as providing hours of entertainment for the local community.

The cricket match, which ran from 8am until the evening, attracted a

range of ages from the five to eight-year-old All Stars Cricket pupils just learning the game through a brand new ECB initiative run by the club, to the youth teams, the ladies and senior team members, and members of the public who fancied themselves as

a budding Joe Root.

At one point there were 20 players taking part.

In all, through the day, 1,561 runs were scored, with 121 wickets and 67 catches taken, exceeding the club's target, but more importantly it raised nearly £600 to ensure the

club continued to prosper.

The Memorial Playing Fields was packed as supporters tried their hand against the bowling machine or played Kwik Cricket, as well as sampling the tempting cakes and refreshments available throughout the day.

Under 15s' cup run comes to an end at Hamworthy

BEAMINSTER U15s' excellent ECB Dorset County Cup run came to an end at Hamworthy on Friday night when they lost by 47 runs at the semi final stage.

After being inserted on a flat batting surface with long boundaries, the Hamworthy opening batsmen shared a superb 75 run stand. They ran well between the wickets and put pressure on the fielding side.

It wasn't until Tegan Furner (1-22) was introduced into the attack that any containment was achieved as he took the wicket of Wyatt (36). When

Winsor retired on 50, Ben Leather returned to the attack and took three wickets.

As Hamworthy attempted to accelerate the score, Beaminster ran out two batsmen before the home side closed on an impressive 152-6 from 20 overs.

Beaminster's reply started poorly as they lost the promoted Alex Payne (1) in the second over.

Although Lewis Keenan (50 retired) continued his remarkable form, wickets were lost regularly as he struggled to build a partnership.

Hamworthy's spin bowlers did the damage; Gordon finished with remarkable figures of 4-9.

Keenan looked comfortable throughout his innings which included nine boundaries. The highlight of the innings was a huge maximum by Fergus Rees before being dismissed the next ball.

Beaminster ensured respectability as they closed on a battling 105-9 from their 20 overs in a good effort against a strong Hamworthy team who play Parley in the final.



■ **GREAT FUN:** All age ranges enjoyed a great day

BEAMINSTER SCHOOL

BEAMINSTER School Year Seven student Olli Loder is riding high following his first appearance at the UK Cable Wakeboard National U15s held at the Liquid Leisure, Slough recently.

Much bigger than Loder has been used to riding on, the course is labelled the hardest in Europe.

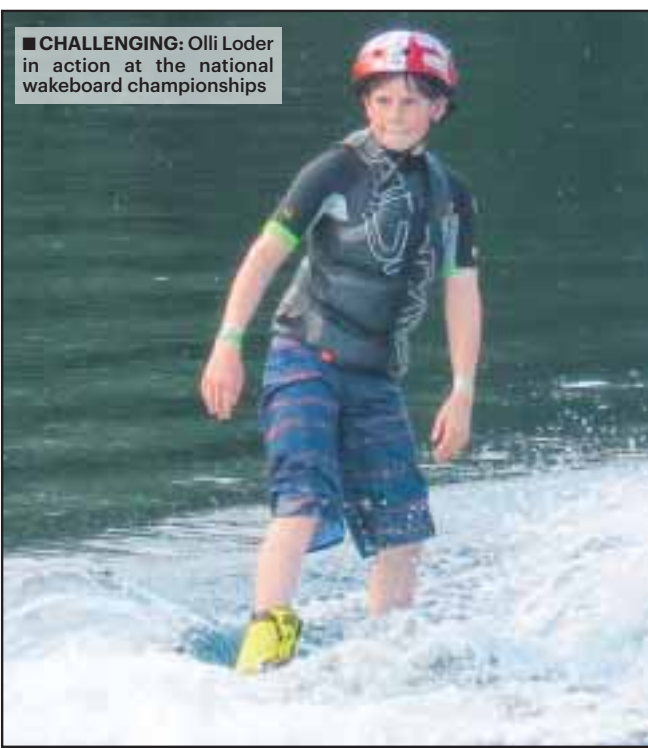
At 12-years-old he was the youngest competitor in his age group, and as the only one not to have appeared at the nationals before, had to go first in front of some of the best riders in the world.

He completed two superb clean and accomplished rounds but didn't

quite make it through to the finals with only the top two qualify, and then just missed out in the Last Chance Qualifier position the following morning despite improving his score by an impressive 11 points.

Mum Piip Loder said: "I am immensely proud of his achievement and his determination to attempt some of the craziest obstacles on the park."

Although the final results have yet to be confirmed, it appears that he is rated seventh in the country in the U15s category.



■ **CHALLENGING:** Olli Loder in action at the national wakeboard championships



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■ **WINNING COMBINATION:** The team which won a first at the Bath and West (pictured from left to right): Izzy Hallett (riding Birchills Mandela), Mollie Diment (Brock Bangle); Poppy McIntyre (Annaghmore Chaussette B), Maddie Ware (What about Smee)

BEAMINSTER School's equestrian team had more success during half term, taking part in two events at

Hickstead before competing in the Bath and West Show, where the team won a first and there was an in-

dividual third place for Mollie Diment.

The team who looked resplendent in their new

colours purchased by the Beaminster School PTA would like to thank their supportive parents.

WEST BAY SEA ANGLING CLUB

Ballan wrasse the catch of the day!

BALLAN wrasse appeared to be the most popular fish caught in the latest junior league match where eight competitors, the best of the season so far, took part.

Fishing was sporadic with most of the

fish being caught from one area of the pier, and the result was close with Ewan Chambers winning the day with a legal ballan wrasse weighing 283g, just seven grams heavier than Eden Lyham's catch.

The day also produced corkwing, shanny, tompot and flounder.

1st, Ewan Chambers, 283g L 466g overall; 2nd, Eden Lynham, 276g L 612g overall; 3rd, Aaron Chambers, 236g.

LYME REGIS FOOTBALL CLUB

PRE-SEASON friendlies announced for Lyme Regis FC so far are as follows:

Wednesday, July 12th - Chard Town (H)
Saturday, July 15th - Bridport (A)

Friday, July 21st - Bishops Lydeard (H)
Tuesday, July 25th - Axminster Town (A)
Tuesday, August 1st - Westland Sports (H)
Saturday, August 5th - Gillingham Town (A)

A VIEW FROM THE BOUNDARY

Park in seventh heaven after beating Indians

DORSET SATURDAY LEAGUE TABLES

Premier	P	Pts
Swanage	7	134
Broadstone	7	109
Wimborne & Colehill	7	96
Sherborne	7	96
DORCHESTER	7	95
Stalbridge	7	89
Poole Town	7	81
Shroton	7	60
MARTINSTOWN	7	48
Shillingstone	7	30

Division One

P	Pts
Bere Regis	7 135
Christchurch	7 125
CATTISTOCK	7 102
WEYMOUTH	7 97
Hamworthy Rec	7 85
Cerne Valley	7 85
Poole Town 2nds	7 80
Parley	7 69
Broadstone 2nds	7 52
Wimborne & C 2nds	7 50

Division Two

Pld	Pts
Compton House	7 120
PORTLAND RT	7 118
Blandford	7 107
Witchampton	7 96
Marnhull	7 93
Ferndown Wayfarers	7 68
Cranborne	7 67
Stalbridge 2nds	7 65
Shillingstone 2nds	7 40
Sherborne 2nds	7 38

Division Three

Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	7 119
DORCHESTER 2NDS	7 100
Ashmore	7 92
Sturminster Marshall	7 89
Kingston Lacy	7 89
Dorset Indian Tigers	7 83
BEAMINSTER	7 45
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	7 38
Wimborne & C 3rds	7 34
Poole Town 3rds	7 31

Division Four

Pld	Pts
PUDDELTOWN	6 103
Corfe Mullen	7 100
Shaftesbury	6 98
Sturminster & Hintn	7 84
Chalk Valley	6 77
ABBOTSURY	6 73
RS Sports	6 62
Cerne Valley 2nds	6 50
Wareham	6 46

Division Five

Pld	Pts
Swanage 2nds	5 95
Witchampton 2nds	6 89
PORTLAND RT 2NDS	4 82
Blandford 2nds	4 78
Broadstone 3rds	5 69
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	5 61
Marnhull 2nds	5 57
Poole Town 4ths	4 52

Division Six

Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	5 88
SYMENE	6 87
Bradford Abbas	6 85
Wimborne & Col 4ths	6 76
WEYMOUTH 2NDS	5 52
Bournemouth	6 46
Winton	5 30
Stalbridge 3rds	5 3

DORSET SUNDAY LEAGUE TABLES

Division One	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	6	115
Dewlish	6	90
Old Blandfordians	5	82
Corfe Mullen	5	69
CHARLTON DOWN	6	69
Pokesdown Willows	5	54
PORTLAND RT	5	37
Poole Town	6	57

Division Two

Pld	Pts
Broadstone	5 82
Milborne Port	5 82
WEYMOUTH	5 77
Witchampton	6 76
Hamworthy	5 63
Dorset Indians	4 37
Cheselbourne	5 34
Lytchett	7 28

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

Premier League DORCHESTER

Wimborne & Colehill (7)

163 all out lost to Dorchester (20)

240-9 by 77 runs

AN EXCELLENT all round performance saw Dorchester beat reigning champions Wimborne & Colehill at The Lease.

An opening partnership of 106 between Dan Belt (56) and Will McKay (72) gave Dorchester the perfect start although apart from Simon Mitchem (22) and George Foot (19), only extras with 44 made double figures in their total of 240-9.

James Dunham was on top form for the county town when Wimborne batted; his 4-13 from 10 overs was absolutely superb considering the condition, and the hosts were soon 47-5 in reply with no way back.

James Williams held them up with an entertaining innings of 62 from 71 balls as he took the game to Dorchester, but his demise following the shrewd introduction of James Caldwell (2-6) spelt the end of any comeback.

Captain Mitchem said: "We couldn't believe that they put us in on such a hot day and it was a disappointment that we didn't go on to post 280-300 after the great foundation Dan and Will gave us."

He added: "James Dunham was absolutely fantastic with the new ball. It looked like he was going to take a wicket every time, bowling it in the right area and swinging it around, and got what he deserved. When he bowls like that he is really hard to play."

MARTINSTOWN

Martinstown (8) 183 all out lost to Stalbridge (20)

242 all out by 59 runs

MARTINSTOWN suffered another batting collapse with only newcomer Rob Willway (88) showing any real aptitude. Steve Forshaw (5-21) decimated the top of the order, and only Fraser Hill (17), Ryan Chase (24) and James Reynolds (19) gave Willway assistance as the hosts were dismissed for 183 and defeat by 77 runs.

Earlier Stuart Sweatman (57) and James Lewis (40) had set Stalbridge up with an opening partnership of 103, with Forshaw adding 40 mid innings.

Willway showed his ability with the ball as well with 3-39 with Chase and Chris Read also picking up two wickets apiece.

County Division One

CATTISTOCK

Cattistock (15) 237 all out tied with Hamworthy

Rec (15) 237 all out

CATTISTOCK were involved in a tense and entertaining tied match.

Lee Anderson (2-29) playing his first game for three years removed both Hamworthy openers to leave the visitors 26-2 but a health stand between Martin Wood (28) and Harry Poole (42) threatened a big score. However the introduction of spinner Jon Legg (3-61) broke the partnership as he removed Poole with his first ball, and with Wood perishing soon after Hamworthy slumped to 163-7 by Bradley Mullins (2-36) and Billy Walbridge (2-23) also collecting wickets.

Some late big shots particularly off the bowling of Legg and Bradley Damen saw 74 runs from the last three wickets as the visitors closed on 237 all out with three balls of the innings remaining.

Cattistock's inning followed a similar pattern. Martin Langford (53) and Walbridge helped the hosts to 173-3 and seemingly towards victory.

However Dorset's Under 15 captain Jacob Gordon saw had other ideas as he took 5-47 from nine overs.

Even so with the score on

230-6 it looked like the hosts would make it, but Rob Lorrimer was run out with four balls left looking for the winning run.

WEYMOUTH

Weymouth (20) 219-8 beat Wimborne & Colehill (2nd)

122 200 all out by 19 runs

WEYMOUTH recorded their fourth win of the season with an excellent victory which sees them sit fourth in the table.

Batting first Paul Payne (23) and Dean Janaway, with a solid 52 from put on 60 for the first wicket, and with Kieron Womble (32) also in good form Weymouth were looking comfortable at 147-2. However following a middle order collapse it needed Jack Sapworth (21) and Dom Webb (18no) to boost the total to 219 all out.

It didn't look enough as Tom Butcher (23), Ed Steele (66) and Graham Cole (44) as the visitors motored to 153-1.

However an inspired decision by captain Simon Browne to introduce occasional bowler Paul Collins (1-12) into the attack did the trick. He bowled Steele and soon after Janaway took a brilliant catch in the slips to remove Cole, before the Wimborne innings unravelled.

With the run rate increasing Weymouth's bowlers, particularly Harry Mitchell (3-46) and Neil Walton (3-36) particularly at the death where he squeezed the batting, took advantage, and helped by some excellent fielding they dismissed them for 200 off the last ball.

Browne said: "I thought we were 20-30 short of where we might have been in the end after being 147-2 after 28 overs, but both Kieron and I were dismissed in quick succession and we hit the buffers for a while and lost wickets. However young Hack Sapworth and Dom Webb manoeuvred the strike around and picked up quick singles to get us back to get 219 which was pretty good in the end."

The only frustration is that the top four batsmen, me included got out to shots of our making."

County Division Two

PORTLAND RED

TRIANGLE

Subbridge (2nd) 527 all out lost to Portland Red

Triangle (20) 238-1 by 9 wickets

A CHANGE in the batting order appeared to be the answer to this superb win for Portland Red Triangle that sees them remain second in the league.

Stalbridge had set a good target which would have been higher but for some excellent bowling from Simon Barrett (4-25).

Electing to bat they lost Sam Hayward to the third ball of the innings, brilliantly run out by Jon Cameron. However a century stand from Paul Clarkson (78) and Tom Hatcher (47) in just 15 overs, and with Max Nettley adding 66, they were 201-5 and on target for a seemingly big total. However with Barrett bowling a tight line and Simon Profit (2-52) snaring Nettley, they were finally dismissed for 238 in 44 overs.

Captain Matt Randall promoted himself to the top of the order alongside Ray Emery in reply and they forged a solid 62 opening partnership before Randall (39) was run out.

Emery (60 not out) was joined by Profit who crashed the ball to the corners of the ground in an unbeaten 125 runs not to see PRT home with five overs to spare.

County Division Three

CHARLTON DOWN

Dorset Indian Tigers (6)

109 all out lost to Charlton Down (18)

167 all out by 58 runs

given a severe test by an excellent and very keen Dorset Indian team. However they ran out eventual winners by 57 runs thanks to an excellent bowling performance by Park who took 7-36 off 7.3 overs, backed up with some excellent catching and fielding.

Charlton Down elected to bat and despite the early loss of Joe Miller (6), Nick Voss (34) and Jack Eveleigh (30) were looking comfortable before both were dismissed with the score on 79-3. Voss smashed a full toss to mid wicket and Eveleigh was out leg before wicket. Sam Roles added a quickfire 32 to push the score to 126-4 but other than Roger Frapwell (18) and Park (19), no other batsman made double figures as Charlton Down were all out for 167 with Junaid Khan (3-20) the pick of the home bowlers.

In reply Dorset Indian Tigers batsmen found it difficult to score runs against the accurate bowling of Matt Stevens (0-11) and Dan Stevens (1-24) with only 12 runs having been scored after eight overs, with Dan eventually making the breakthrough with a delivery which nipped back off the seam finding the inside edge of Vinod Chakrapani with the score on 17-1.

A double change of bowling saw the hosts reduced to 44-4 as Park took three wickets in his first two overs from well judged catches by Miller, Eveleigh and Sam Roles keeping wicket. Javed Gill (2-31) then bowled the key man Dino Thakkar (42) and had Tyson Luis (25) brilliantly caught at mid on one handed by Nick Voss.

Park then cleaned up the tail with four more wickets as each batsman came and went trying to produce lusty blows. Mark Homewood taking his second catch off Park to seal victory in only the 28th over.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "It was great to remain unbeaten but the fielding performance was one of the best this season and of course Kim Park and Javed Gill bowled beautifully as a pair and so did Matt and Dan Stevens."

DORCHESTER 2ND /

BEAMINSTER

Dorchester 2nd (12) 252 all out lost to Beaminster

(20) 269-8 by 17 runs

BEAMINSTER finally ended their losing streak after winning their local derby at Dorchester 2nds.

After winning the toss and deciding to bat on a sweeter hot day and on a good batting surface Beaminster's opening pair Chris Park (35) and captain Ross Baker (41) started well scoring freely.

However their 71 stand was broken by Ollie Osborne (2-45) who accounted for both. Richie Runyard (19) and Lewis Keenan (41) rebuilt the innings as runs were scored at a fluent rate with eight of the top nine all making useful contributions including Dan Spiller who finished unbeaten on 40 as the visitors scored over 100 runs in the last eleven overs to set a good target of 269-7 in their innings.

Matt Porter (2-30) Rhys Cole (2-52) also bagged a brace for the county town.

Dorchester's reply started poorly with the loss of Eiron Fitzgerald (5), but Foot (41) and Cole recovered the situation with a stand of 59 before the latter was run out.

Joe Power (29) was forming another dangerous partnership with Cole before Park (3-21) bowled him and Matt Porter with successive balls.

The game ebbed and flowed in a tense middle period the game as skipper Pete Diffey (28) and Cole added 110 for the fifth wicket and Dorchester looked to be heading for victory, but the game was turned on its head when Diffey was brilliantly run out by Keenan from a direct hit throw from the boundary.

When Cole (93) was eventually bowled by Baker (2-33) just seven short of a century, the visitors gained the initiative as the tail struggled to maintain the required scoring rate, and Dorchester fell 15 runs short.

County Division Four

ABBOTSURY

Cerne Valley 2nd (7) 162-5 lost to Abbotsbury (17)

219-6 by 57 runs

ABBOTSURY grabbed their third win on the trot with victory over Cerne Valley 2nds at the Simsay Oval.

On a hot afternoon Swans' skipper Simon Pengelly had no hesitation in opting to bat first on winning the toss.

However, Cerne made the early breakthrough when Andrew Wood (7) was trapped lbw. The loss of Nick Kneebone (10) and Ashley Harrow (5) saw Abbotsbury restricted to 55-3 after 16 overs.

However the inform Chas Duerdth (59) and Pengelly (66) regularly hit the boundary rope, as the scoring rate increased sharply during a century stand between the pair. Despite Cerne spinner Roger Edmunds (2-26) removing both batsman in quick succession, Pete Lawrence maintained impetus with a rapid 30 not out as Abbotsbury closed on 219-7 after the allotted 40 overs.

In reply, Cerne lost a wicket in the second over as Will Downey (0) lofted spinner Krish Subramanian (1-21) straight to Ashley Harrow at mid off for a duck. At the other end Grafton Stroker (0-25) did not concede a run in his first four overs as Cerne batsmen Mike Williams and Roger Edmunds played with a defensive mindset.

The second wicket finally arrived in the 22nd over as Williams (39) fell lbw to Duerdth with the total on 77. Soon afterwards, a direct hit from midwicket by Nick Kneebone ran out Cerne skipper Mark Downey (4) and despite some good shots from Edmunds, Cerne never looked likely to challenge the victory target.

Duerdth (2-15) returned to the attack to finally remove Edmunds (53) and Abbotsbury debutant Ian Hollison (1-4) also conjured a late wicket as the home side finished on 162 for 5 as Abbotsbury secured a comfortable victory.

PUDDELTOWN

Royal Challengers Sports Club (8) 190-9 lost to Puddletown (19)

256-6 by 66 runs

IT WAS BACK to winning ways for Puddletown on a hot afternoon in Broadstone, with a fine century by skipper Adam Barrett (100), ably supported by good knocks from Lucas Allen (43) and Adam Weir (53), forming the catalyst for a challenging total by the villagers, who won the toss and elected to bat.

Mike Hoffman, who opened with Allen, was dismissed early on, but good stands between Allen and Weir of 65 and 126 respectively with Barrett, and a cameo from Mike Crabb (17), ensured that Puddletown set a competitive target.

Sports' reply got off to a very slow start, thanks to tight bowling by Weir and David Morris, with Joby Jose being dismissed by Weir for a second ball duck. However his fellow opener Shaji and Sanin then put on 98 for the second wicket to give Sports hope of challenging the visitors' total, but after Sanin was dismissed by Tom Arkell (2-27) for a fine 62, it was left to Shaji (44) together with Joby Matthews (31) and Jiju Thomas (17) to try to provide resistance against fine bowling by Weir, who finished with figures of 8-0-24-4 and Arkell.

This win ensures that Puddletown remain in pole position in Division Four with five wins and one defeat from their first six matches. Next

is a home clash next Saturday against Cerne Valley 2nds.

County Division Five

MARTINSTOWN 2NDS

Witchampton 2nd (18)

119-9 beat Martinstown

2nd (6) 118 all out by 1 wicket

MARTINSTOWN lost a very close game that saw hosts Witchampton win by one wicket.

Electing to bat first, Martinstown lost Finlay Williams (5) early on, but captain Matt Rimmer (28) and Reuben Kingston (15) appeared to have steadied the ship.

However once they had been broken, wickets fell regularly with only Paul Danbury with a top score of 39 able to resist as Martinstown were dismissed for 118 all out.

The Witchampton innings followed a similar vein with Paul Allaway (23) and Chris Heighway (27) getting them off to a good start and Ricky Hempstead (33) the only other to make a significant contribution as Tony Jacobs (2-21), Williams (3-10) and Sam Pugh (2-2) skittled them. However Aaron Allaway managed to get bat to ball to score the winner with one wicket left.

PORTLAND RED

TRIANGLE 2NDS

Portland Red Triangle

2nd (19) 188-2 beat Broadstone 3rd (6)

182-6 by 8 wickets

A GOOD all round performance saw PRT 2nds home fairly comfortably and move into third spot.

The visitors started well and were looking comfortable with 70 on the board in ten overs before captain George Linley-Munro introduced Ryan Price and Tony Morris (3-33) who broke the partnership in his first over and then picked up another wicket soon after. With Prices' nagging accuracy (0-20 from 8 overs) they slowed the Broadstone charge, and after Morris claimed his third victim on 112, Jack Marsh took over. He claimed 4-33 including top scorer, opener Barry Seymour (75), as Broadstone were restricted to 182-8.

Tim Forshaw was looking good as he raced to 32 out of an opening partnership of 51 with Price who had scored just seven, before he snicked one to gully.

However his departure saw Price take command and with Dave Adkins (18) and Ollie Whisker (26no) he scored an unbeaten 75 to lead PRT to victory.

County Division Six

SYMENE

Bere Regis 2nd (20) 233-9 beat Symene (7) 137

all out by 96 runs

BERE REGIS won this battle between the last two unbeaten sides with a solid batting performance that saw the top eight all produce useful knocks; Tom Bennett (38), Cian Evans (33no) and Ross Symes (30) the most notable.

There were two wickets each for Graham Bartlett, George Wyrill and Will Parkes whose eight economical overs reaped 2-21.

After losing Joe Etherington without scoring, veteran Nigel Toohill (17) and young George Wyrill (23) took the score past fifty, but with only Robin Jones (25) showing any real resistance, Symene were dismissed for 137 including 39 extras.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One

BROADWINDSOR

Broadwindsor (7) 191-9 lost to Butleigh (19) 195-6

by 4 wickets

A HALF century from Ross Baker (50) and useful knocks from Rob Meech (37), Ali Crawford (27) and George Wyrill (22), Broadwindsor set what appeared a challenging total, but an opening stand of 120 by the two Butleigh open-

ers made it look easy. However once they broke through, the home bowlers, particularly Ali Crawford (4-33) began to unsettle them and with six wickets down the visitors still needed 20 to win.

However the seventh wicket pair saw them home, although the four or five dropped catches throughout didn't help Broadwindsor's cause.

Top batting performances:

Simon Profit (Portland Red Triangle) 125no; Adam Barrett (Puddletown) 100; Rhys Cole (Dorchester 2nds) 93; Rob Willway (Martinstown) 88; Ryan Price (Portland Red Triangle 2nds) 75no; Will McKay (Dorchester) 72; Simon Pengelly (Abbotsbury) 66; Ray Emery (Portland Red Triangle) 60no; Chas Duerdth (Abbotsbury) 59

Top bowling performances:

Kim Park (Charlton Down) 7-36; James Dunham (Dorchester) 4-13; Adam Weir (Puddletown) 4-24; Simon Barrett (Portland Red Triangle) 4-25; Jack Marsh (Portland Red Triangle 2nds) 4-33; Ali Crawford (Broadwindsor) 4-33.

DEVON LEAGUE

C Division (E): Uplyme 109

(S Batey 29, J Short 3-39, B Garner 3-15, O Reed 2-12), Kilington 114-3 (J Short 59no, B Garner 30, S Batey 3-25), Kilington (20 points) beat Uplyme (three) by seven wickets.

Second XI C (E): Kilming-

ton 294-6 (S Perry 115, G Watts 59, H Cook 27no, L Baker 21; J Maltby 3-36, B Maltby 2-29), Up-lyme & Lyne Regis 214-6 (R Thom 27, H Jobson 81no, D Matthews 50), Kilmington (18 points) beat Uplyme & Lyne Regis (eight) by 80 runs.

DORCHESTER

EVENING LEAGUE TABLES

Division One	P	Pts
St Georges	4	8
Cattistock	4	6
Puddletown.....	2	4
Dewlish	4	2
Martinstown	3	0
Bere Regis.....	3	0

MOTORSPORT

Thorne and Forsyth share 3 Clubs' spoils

WOOLBRIDGE MC members Rodney Thorne and Andrew Forsyth took a closely-contested win apiece by almost exactly the same margin at the Taunton, Torbay and Burnham MCs '3 Clubs' hill climb at Manor Farm, Charmouth, over the weekend of June 10th and 11th.

A dull and damp start heralded two tentative practice runs on Saturday but as the weather improved the field took advantage of four timed runs to gradually improve their times.

Overnight rain dried very quickly on Sunday under clearing skies and increasingly lengthy sunny spells, and times tumbled as grip levels increased, with the field again enjoying four timed runs on the West Dorset hill.

Thorne, from Frampton, visibly struggled to put down the power of his Rover V8 powered Pilbeam MP43 on the uneven lower section of the course but was nevertheless a model of consistency on Saturday, slotting all four of his runs into the 25sec bracket.

Forsyth brought his Northern-Ireland championship-winning OMS CF4 to the venue for the first time and steadily improved with every

run, with two sub-27 sec runs and then two in the 25 sec bracket.

Stuart Lillington (Radical SR4) and Paul Reynolds (Caterham Seven) both posed an initial threat with sub-27 sec class-winning times but Forsyth gradually consolidated his hold on the runner-up slot, his last and best effort of 25.48s being just under three-tenths shy of Thorne's third run of 25.19 for FTD.

Sunday offered the prospect of a tight battle between the two Dorset based protagonists, and they didn't disappoint, with Forsyth just shading Thorne on their first two runs before lunch but only by hundredths of a second.

The hour's break clearly had a different impact on the two, as Thorne opened his account with 'all four wheels off' at Valley, followed by a fourth run that was slower than both his morning runs, leaving his first effort of 25.18s the best he could offer.

In contrast, Forsyth from Shillingstone took the contest by the scruff of its neck, propelling the OMS to third and fourth runs of 24.93s and 24.91s, the latter time reversing their roles on



■ **HONOURS EVEN:** Rodney Thorne in his Pilbeam MP43 who shared the honours with Andrew Forsyth

Saturday and taking FTD by just under three-tenths.

No less than nine competitors won their classes on Saturday and Sunday; Neil Catling (Lotus Elise) recorded an identical winning time (29.09s) on both days, whilst Ben Bonfield (Austin Mini) compensated for having no op-

position in C1 by setting a new class record on Sunday of 28.09s.

The Downton Engineering Social Club Speed Series class was won by Graham Gonzales (Austin Mini) on Saturday whilst Robert Hiscok brought a Caterham Supersport to take the honours the following day.



■ **PORTLAND** Red Triangle 2nd XI pictured before their eight wicket victory over Broadstone 3rd at The Reforme on Saturday. Back (l-r): Tony Morris, Oliver Whisker, George Munro (capt), Nathan Cornish, Ryan Price. Front (l-r): Riley Marsh, Tim Forshaw, Dave Adkins, Jody Locke, Jack Marsh. Missing from the photo is Stuart Sugg.

TABLE TENNIS

JESS Moggeridge produced a brilliant performance to win a bronze medal in the Girls' Under 11 singles at the National Table Tennis Championships at Kettering on Saturday.

Moggeridge, *pictured below*, qualified for the quarter finals after finishing second in her group of four qualifiers. There were 3-0 successes over Anna Walsh (Lancashire) and Amy Barrance (Kent) and a close 3-2 defeat to top seed Katie Bates (Cleveland).

Despite this loss, the performance gave Moggeridge a lot of confidence going into the quarter-final, and she showed this by beating Katie O'Dwyer (Kent) who had earlier topped her qualifying group.

Although she squandered four match points in the third game at 10-6 up, to lose it 12-10, she showed great composure to win the fourth game 11-8 and the match 3-1.

Isabelle Lacorte (Herts) was the semi-final opponent and Moggeridge soon found herself 1-0 down, losing the first set 11-3. However the Portland youngster found her rhythm and served well to cause her opponent problems, and despite losing a tight second game 11-9, won the third 11-8 to keep the match alive.

The game could have gone either way at 8-8 in the fourth as both girls played tremendous shots, but Lacorte managed to reel off three points in a

row to win 11-8 and make the final, consigning Moggeridge to a very worthy bronze.

Anna Green (Notts) beat Lacorte in the final avenging an earlier defeat in the group stages.

Weymouth coach Andy Millar was proud of the 11-year olds achievements: "Jess has only been playing for two years and is now one of the top girls in the country at her age group."

"She really enjoys practicing and is totally focused on improving every area of her game, in fact even in between the games today, she was keen to practice her serves and returns."

"This determination could lead to even greater prizes and a bright future in the game."

The Weymouth & District Table Tennis League are looking for primary school players who want to emulate Jess's success. Contact Andy Millar (07710 507075) for details of training opportunities.



BOWLS ROUND-UP

Welcome win for Bridport club men's team

BRIDPORT

BRIDPORT B had a welcome win in the DL West Div 2 taking eight points to move away from opponents Wellworthy A, victory on two rinks giving them an overall 60-52 win.

Sam Dunn, Peter Billett, Roger Herbert, Dave Robbins 28-14 (a special six on the last end); Eric Link, Adam Smith, Geoff Strange, Bob Seadon 23-6 (a solid game from start to finish); Dan Hoskins, Roger H Smith, John Ireland, Clkive Langdon 9-32.

Bridport ladies are through to the next round of the Top Club Ladies and now face Lyme Regis in the next round. In a men's friendly away at Yeovil, Bridport won a good close game 78-69 where top rink was Ben Jones, Allen Bird, Roger H Smith, Brian Iverson.

In a mixed friendly against Nomads, Bridport won on three rinks in an 85-52 victory, with Chris Hall, Sue Jenkin, Barbara Iverson, Ken Sanger the top

rink, whilst Brian Parker, Geoff Strange, Ian Newitt, Paul Tibble starred at Priory Lane as the hosts beat Axminster 100-57 in another friendly.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

PIRATES and Gazelles are locking horns at the top of the Evening League after both recorded wins.

Sue Caen, Mike Long and Phil Hedges' Pirates finished 2.1.1.2.3 to defeat Jackpots 15-8 whilst Alan Wotherpoon, Martin Grier and Hugh Rees's Gazelles beat Lillywhites 18-14.

Gordon Lee, Peter Varney and Bob Hill's Totties had a 18-5 win over Renegades, with Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Brian Baker's Butlins beating Dingos 18-10.

Was-up are still looking for their first points after a 15-8 defeat against Gerry Moss, John Davies and Liz Walker's Chancers.

Meanwhile Phil Tattershall, Steve

Glover and Eric White's Potters pipped the Wyverns 11-10.

In the Morning League, Wotherspoon, Moss and Tony Sharood's Supernovas closed the gap to two points at the top after an 18-8 win over Scuttlebutts, whilst a one count on the final end gave Sylvia Fletcher, Pat Waters and Len Guppy's Mannequins a 8-7 win over the Bandits to go third.

The Grumblers; Varney, David Aylott and Martin Wilton; finished 1.1.1 to record their second win of the campaign, 10-8 over the Old Timers.

Late 4.2 counts saw Chris Thorne, Cliff Pitcher and Paul Hallett's 4 Menandalady overcome Hotspurs 13-7.

Bridport's Navy's picked up five of the six available points in the County Mixed League at home against the Dorset Resort (Bere Regis) with David Jenkin, Barbara Jenkins and Hallett winning 14-11, and Erica Sarson, Red Dodd and Roger Cowmeadow drawing

14-14. The club also picked up four points in their home match against the Dolphin (Poole) in the National Fantastic Five League. Mike Fletcher, Margaret Pestelle and Sue Walsh won the Triples 9-7, before being joined by Annie Legg to win the Fours 7-6.

LYME REGIS

WITH the Championship team and the ladies only garnering 2 and 3 points respectively and the South Dorset team only getting 3 points, it was Lyme 2 that shone with a fine 8-2 win over Bridport B.

In the friendlies, Lyme got their revenge against Severalls after losing there earlier in the season. Against a touring side from Ardagh, Lyme managed to sneak home by seven shots.

Results: West Dorset, Div 2 - Lyme 2, 63 Bridport B 43; S Dowling, A Henson, A Nabarro, B Parsons 15-21; M McAlpine, P Stephens, R Legg, D Mey-

lan 17-11; B Driscoll, J Beadsley, J Moseley, C Barber 31-11.

South Dorset, Div 2 - Lyme 45 Melcombe Regis 52; R Hobbs, M McAlpine, R Legg, D Meylan 9-24; B Driscoll, A Henson, M Heneghan, A Weech 16-16; M Knight, N Bond, A Preece, B Rattenbury 20-12.

Friendlies: Lyme 79 Severalls 70 - V Henson, N Solomon, R Hobbs, A Weech 23-17; B Smith, D Sarson, N Benson, P Weech 17-17; L Young, J Hare, A Henson, S Pomeroy 22-17; T Young, C Pomeroy, A Nabarro, B Parsons 17-19. Lyme 115 Ardagh BC 108 - N Driscoll, R Turpin, A Henson, B Rattenbury 30-11; B Downes, J Kesterton, C Bell, A Preece 17-18; M Bartlett, N Benson, J Moseley, B Parsons 11-20; A Darvill, P Knight, A Nabarro, A Weech 28-18; M Knight, N Solomon, T Allman, P Weech 14-16; V Henson, B Driscoll, A Rattenbury, C Barber 15-25.

The annual tournament started Saturday in glorious sunshine. A full report next week.



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INSIDE: Local Cricket round-up

Is Sam Roles' double ton a national record?

EARLIER in the season Sam Roles hit a fantastic unbeaten 154 from just 56 balls against Hazelbury Bryan, **writes ROBIN POTTER.**

It now appears that he was just warming up! In the cup quarter-final against Puddletown, Roles reached a magic 200 not out off 65 balls, with an amazing strike rate of over 300.

This is certainly a new record for the Dorchester & District Evening Cricket League, and I cannot find anything better in England T20 records.

Many congratulations to him, especially perhaps as he still had the energy to keep wicket and add a stumping.

Congratulations go also to the rugby club team, who kept playing sensible cricket throughout this onslaught and in their batting reply.

In another cup quarter-final, Abbotsbury's Simon Mitchem's 40 allowed his side to set Plush 140 to win. Krishnan

Subramanian then removed Plush's top three batsmen and Will McKay mopped up the tail with 4-13 to leave the home side victors by 64 runs.

It will be interesting to see how these bowlers cope with Roles when they meet in the semi-final.

In League Division One, St George's maintained their unbeaten league record with two victories.

They defeated Bere Regis by seven wickets and then Tim Goodhew's three wickets plus three late run outs left Cattistock short of troubling the Saints.

Division Two's bottom side Frampton lost again, skipper James Pretty's 45no proving nowhere near enough to trouble Cattistock with Ben Golledge's 70no leading to an easy eight wicket win.

Cosmos kept up their challenge for the Division Three title with two wins. A target of 135 helped by John Wilson's 51no proved too much for Puddletown

RFC, before Duncan Macbean's unbeaten 66 enabled them to despatch Casuals by five wickets.

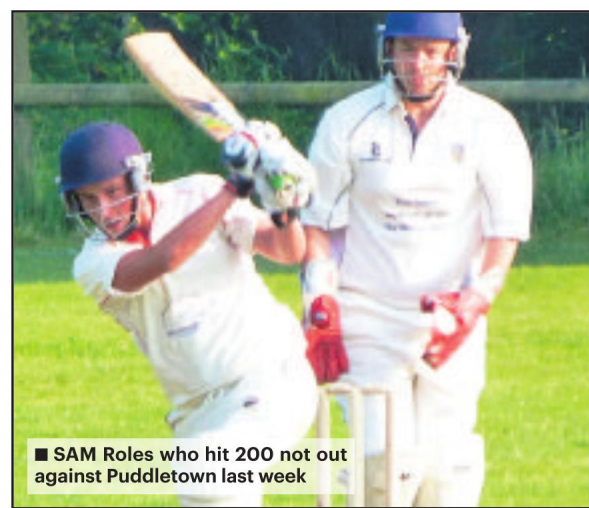
ASM are off the mark at last; Rob Murphy's 129no and 4-23 from Will Proctor helped them to victory over Puddletown Res.

Puddletown had better luck against Charlton Down 2nd where Callum Chaldecott's bowling, with the first three wickets for just 8 runs, restricted the away side to 113.

Chaldecott then added 40 runs to cement the man of the match performance, with M Crabb adding 49no in a comfortable win.

This was revenge for Charlton Down's earlier win by just four runs, due in part to Dan Stevens conceding only one run from his four overs.

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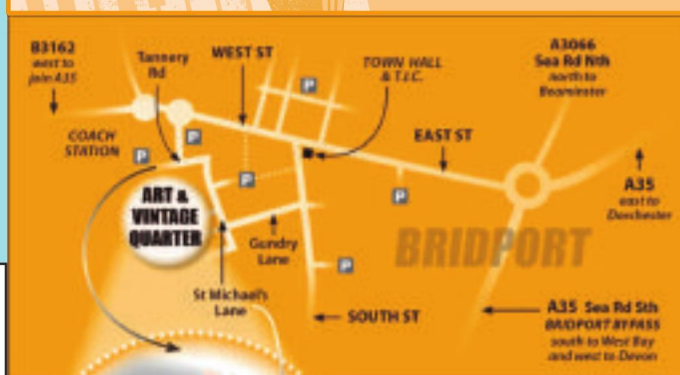
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